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SEVERAL FOOD PANTRIES on the South Shore, including Interfaith Social Services and Weymouth Food Pantry, worked with MassDOT to illuminate the Fore River Bridge in orange on Oct. 19, 20, 26 and 27 in honor of Hunger Awareness. One in 11 residents in Eastern Massachusetts are food insecure, meaning that they don't know where their next meal is coming from; 1 in 3 of those are children. Visit InterfaithSocialServices.org to find out more and support local hunger initiatives.

Mayoral, Council Candidates

By SCOTT JACKSON

The residents running for mayor and seats on the City Council in next month's municipal election fielded questions about climate change and the environment a recent candidates night.

The Quincy Climate Ac-Oct. 17 inside the United First Parish Church in Quincy Center. QCAN's Sarah Belfort posed questions, some of which were provided in advance, to the candi-

dates, who had one minute to answer each query.

Address Environmental Issues

The candidates running for mayor and those in contested council races - Wards 1, 3, 5 and 6, as well as the three at-large seats - were invited to the two-hour event. Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain was unable to attion Network held its forum tend, citing a scheduling conflict, and his opponent, first-time candidate Eriberto Soto, Jr., was absent as well.

The two candidates running for mayor in the Nov. 5 election are incumbent

Thomas Koch of 249 Newbury Ave., who is finishing his 12th year as mayor, and newcomer Brenda Ryan of 14 Cranch St. Koch was unable to attend because of a scheduling conflict, but his chief of staff, Chris Walker, stood proxy at the forum.

Ryan said she was concerned about overdevelopment and the possibility that open space could be developed.

"I live on Hospital Hill where there is an overde-Cont'd On Page 25

City To Study Municipal **Broadband** Network

By SCOTT JACKSON

Citing concerns from residents over the cost of internet service and a lack of competition, Quincy officials on Monday announced they will study the feasibility of operating a municipally owned fiber-optic broadband network in the city.

The city has partnered with a consultant to undertake the feasibility study. The company, Entry Point Networks, will give presentation outlining the process at the City Council's next

meeting on Nov. 12.

Mayor Thomas Koch and Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain announced the start of the feasibility study during a press conference Monday afternoon inside the Great Hall of the James R. Mc-Intyre Government Center (old City Hall). Both said they have been fielding concerns from residents about the city's internet service for several years.

"I hear constantly from people about lack of com-

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A GROUP OF BERNAZZANI Elementary students recently had a bake sale to benefit the Quincy Animal Shelter. They all made baked goods and set up on the Hancock-Adams Common. They raised over \$200 for the shelter and brought a few things on the wish list to shelter where they had a tour by the director and got to meet some of the animals. This was part of a community service project for school. The students are Jenna Steinmetz, Emily Burns, Kailey Lynch, Fallon Rogers and Sage Keane. Photo Courtesy Jane M. April-Steinmetz

Candidate Profiles Inside This Week's Quincy Sun

Profiles of the candidates who are in contested races in the Nov. 5th city election appear in this week's Quincy Sun.

Profiles appear on Pages 12-19 and include two candidates running for mayor;

candidates seeking three councillor at-large seats; four candidates vying for three seats on the school committee and two candidates (eight total) who are

running for ward councillor in Wards 1, 3, 5 and 6.

The Quincy Municipal Election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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QCAP Receives \$45,000 Grant

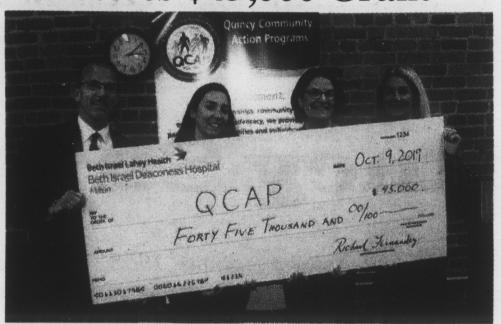
Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton) recently provided a \$45,000, three-year grant to Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP) to help prevent homelessness for local at-risk families and individuals.

The grant, through the hospital's Community Benefits Program, will help support QCAP's Housing Program which works to secure and stabilize housing for renters and homeowners, thereby reducing the number of homeless individuals and families.

The program, through the agency's Strategic Prevention Initiative, utilizes Homeless Prevention Specialists to help provide landlord negotiation/mediation, fair housing counseling, emergency rent payments or resolution of lease compliance issues. QCAP's Housing Program serves nearly 800 households annually.

The 2018 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress, completed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, showed that homelessness in Massachusetts grew by 14.2 percent from 2017 to 2018. That increase, which equates to 2,503 people, was the largest in the nation.

"This generous grant from Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton will al-



BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS Hospital-Milton recently gave a \$45,000, three-year community benefits grant to Quincy Community Action Programs to help prevent homelessness in the region. Shown are (left to right) Rich Fernandez, president of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton; Laureane Marquez, senior public relations specialist for the hospital; Beth Ann Strollo, chief executive officer of Quincy Community Action Programs and Susan Keenan, director of housing program.

Photo Courtesy BID-Milton

low QCAP to prevent evictions in households with tremendous needs, thereby helping to reduce homelessness, "said Beth Ann Strollo, chief executive officer of QCAP. "The need is great and growing. Our agency answers about 250 port calls a month from individuals looking for housing assistance. We're thrilled to have additional resources to focus on this issue."

Safe and affordable housing is considered a "social determinant of health" which seeks to create social and physical environments that promote good health. Social determinants of health are based on the belief that a person's overall health is also determined, in part, by access to safe and affordable housing as well as social and economic opportunities. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has made improving the state's social determinants of health a priority.

"Addressing Social Determinants of Health is a key priority of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton's community health programming," explained Richard

Fernandez, president of the hospital. "The growing rate of homelessness in the state is a well-documented problem with tremendous health implications. We are fortunate to be able to partner with a highly respected agency like QCAP to help address this issue locally and make a positive difference in people's lives."

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton is a 100bed community hospital that provides community-based healthcare to people of all ages in the greater Milton and South Shore areas.

John Adams Birthday Celebration Oct. 30

The History and Visitors Program at United First Parish Church, Church of the Presidents announces the annual Presidential Wreath-Laying Ceremony for John Adams, second President of the United States, will be held at noon Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the church, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

Lt. Cmdr. Ryan Seggerty, of the Navy Operational Support Center Quincy, will serve as President Donald Trump's representative for the official ceremony.

This year's ceremony commemorates the 284th birthday anniversary of President John Adams and the 52nd anniversary of the presidential wreath-laying tradition at United First Parish Church, Church of the Presidents. The ceremony will honor and celebrate Adams' legacy as an ardent supporter and advocate for the "opportunities and advantages of education" in our democratic society.

The ceremony's speakers will include Mayor Thomas Koch; Douglas Adams, direct descendant of John and Abigail Adams; and Bob Damon, director of the History and Visitors Program at United First Parish Church.



JOHN ADAMS

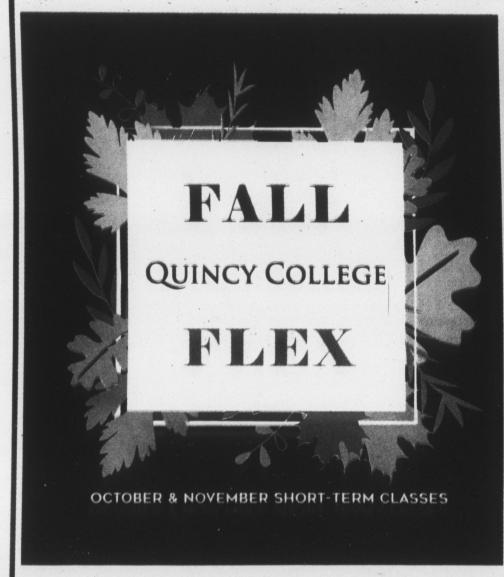
The featured speakers for this year's ceremony will be the students from Quincy High School, North Quincy High School and the Woodward School.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by United First Parish Church Musical Director Noman Corey and the Quincy Choral Society. A reception including a birthday cake generously provided by Konditor Meister bakery in Braintree will take place in the church's parish hall immediately following the ceremony.

Admission to the wreathlaying ceremony, the Adams Crypt and Church Sanctuary are free. Donations to support the History and Visitors Program are appreciated.

For more information, contact Bob Damon at 617.773.0062 or visitor-sprogram@ufpc.org.

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Beth Israel Lahey Health Expanding Access In Quincy

17,000 Square-Foot Facility At 152 Parkingway Will Include Urgent Care Clinic

Beth Israel Lahey Health ways." announces plans to bring a broad range of new health care services to the City of Quincy.

opening in the late spring of 2020, the new facility in Quincy will provide primary care, urgent care, diagnostic imaging, laboratory services and specialty care in a single location. The new facility builds on Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton's long-standing commitment and service to communities south of Boston.

"Beth Israel Lahey Health is committed to expanding access to comprehensive care in the community, close to where people live and work," said Michael Rowan, Beth Israel Lahey Health's executive vice president for Hospital and Ambulatory Services. "In Quincy, we will bring together clinicians with a broad range of specialties to conveniently serve the com-

Richard Fernandez, president of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton, added, "In the coming months, we With an anticipated look forward to continuing to work closely with the City of Quincy and the community to bring our vision to life."

> The new 17,000 squarefoot space, located at 152 Parkingway in Quincy, will include an urgent care clinic, staffed by board-certified, emergency medicine physicians. Open seven days a week, the clinic will treat adults and children over the age of two with urgent but not life-threatening injuries or illnesses.

The new site in Ouincy will also include a new Beth Israel Lahey Primary Care practice, as well as specialty practices staffed by physicians affiliated with Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

All of these new services munity in new and better will be supported and en-



BETH ISRAEL LAHEY HEALTH plans to open an outpatient medical center in Quincy next spring. The 17,000 square-foot facility will be located at 152 Parkingway. Photo Courtesy Beth Israel Lahey Health

hanced by imaging and laboratory services that offer patients convenient access to diagnostic testing.

"We are thrilled to welcome a health care provider with the kind of world-renown reputation as Beth Israel Lahey Health to Quincy Center," said Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch. "This facility is another major step forward in both providing access to first-class health care to our residents and continuing the new vibrancy

we're working to create in

the heart of our downtown." Beth Israel Lahey Health is a new health care system that brings together academic medical centers and teaching hospitals, community and specialty hospitals, more than 4,000 physicians

and 35,000 employees in a shared mission to expand access to great care and advance the science and practice of medicine through groundbreaking research and education. For more information, visit www.bilh.

Spooky Fun Sunday At Wollaston Church

Rogers Tewelry

The public is welcome to join Troop 42 for a night of Spooky Fun Sunday, Oct. 27 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church, 48 Winthrop Ave., Quincy.

Cost is \$5 per person.

There will be a spooky Haunted House, games, crafts and bake sale as well as a storyteller and scary room for brave teenagers.

For more information contact Troop42hauntedhouse@gmail.com

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Moments

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Nov. 6, 1528, the Spanish conquistador Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca is shipwrecked on a low sandy island off the coast of Texas. Starving, dehydrated and desperate, he is the first European to set foot on the soil of the future Lone Star state.

· On Nov. 10, 1775, a resolution, drafted by future U.S. president John Adams, creates the Continental Marines and is now observed as the birth date of the United States Marine Corps. The motto of the service is Semper Fidelis, meaning "Always Faithful" in Latin.

• On Nov. 7, 1914, while World War I rages in Europe, a new weekly magazine, The New Republic, is first published in the United States. Though its first issue sold only 875 copies, after a year the circulation reached 15,000. The New Republic still operates today as a weekly journal of opinion.

On Nov. 8, 1951, Yankees catcher Yogi Berra is voted the American League's most valuable player. He went on to be the league MVP twice more, in 1954 and 1955.

• On Nov. 5, 1968, in one of the closest elections in U.S. history, Republican challenger Richard Nixon defeats Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Because of thirdparty candidate George Wallace, neither Nixon nor Humphrey received 50% of the vote.

 On Nov. 4, 1979, student followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini send shock waves across America when they storm the U.S. embassy in Tehran. The radical Islamic fundamentalists took 90 hostages.

• On Nov. 9, 1989, East German officials open the Berlin Wall, allowing free travel from East to West Berlin for the first time since 1961. The next day, celebrating Germans began to tear down one of the ugliest and most infamous symbols of the Cold War. The wall was built to keep a flood of refugees from fleeing Communist East Germany to the West.

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Hamel-Lydon Chapel Cemetery Field Trip

Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts will host a field trip to look at plots at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree and Central Cemetery, Randolph on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Pick up at 9:30 a.m. from Maston Senior Center, 550 Hancock St., Quincy, and return at 1:30 p.m.

Due to limited transportation space, registrants should be for those who have not pre-purchased a cemetery plot. Lunch will be provided.

Register with Joyce Guan, Wollaston Senior Center at (617)471-9354 for this event.

Sheriff, NCSO Stop Scam Artist In Quincy

Jerry P. McDermott is urging citizens to be very cautious in regards to falling prey to scam-artists.

Protecting the residents of Norfolk County is a top priority for Sheriff McDermott whose office stepped in to confront a threat posed to a senior citizen in Quincy.

An entity claiming to be awarding a winner of a "Cash Winfall," sent an initial check of \$4,500 as the first installment of the

Norfolk County Sheriff million-dollar prize. In order to claim the remainder, the Quincy senior was asked to write a check in order to cover "processing fees" that would be picked up at her home. With the help of Quincy Credit Union, the sheriff's office was able to determine the check was fraudulent.

> The NCSO continued their investigation, provided a Sheriff's presence with assistance from Quincy Police at the home when the scam-

artist was planning to stop by. The involvement of the Sheriff's Office ultimately stopped the theft. When the scam artist caught wind of the operation, he attempted to contact the alleged victim, and then terminated his plan to go to the victim's home.

"We were fortunate to be able to step in and protect the potential victim, not just from the financial loss, but the threat of a con-artist coming to their home," Sheriff McDermott

said. "As a part our visits to 'Councils on Aging' throughout the county, we talk to our seniors about all the scams out there, just like this, and clearly we must continue to be vigilant in educating the public, and intervening whenever possible."

The sheriff's office continues to attempt to make contact with the suspect, and is making every effort to keep this from happening to anyone else.

SW Middle School Grand Opening Sunday

By TOM GORMAN

The community is being invited to the grand opening celebration of the new South-West Middle School on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

"There will be a lot of people who will really be anxious to see this beautiful new school," Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro told the school committee on Oct. 16. The school committee meeting was held in the school's auditorium.

In addition to an open house, there will be a formal dedication of the school. Local officials will join school staff for the celebration.

DeCristofaro noted that group of officials from Somerset visited the school

to take notes for their plan to build a new middle school in their town.

"They really loved this school and were impressed with it," he said.

The state-of-the-art South-West Middle School, built adjacent to Sterling Middle School on Granite Street, officially opened for students on June 3. The new school replaces the 80-yearold Sterling Middle School that was torn down over the summer to make way for playfields.

South-West Middle accommodates up to 430 students in grades 5 through 8. Grade 5 has a separate wing.

Construction began on the new school in the spring of 2017 and was completed

on time and on budget in April. The facility has some innovative features such as "maker spaces" in the center of the Grade 5 wing where students can work in groups for project-based learning.

The school also features abundant natural lighting, specialty rooms for such classes as special education, and large math and science classrooms. The art room features a kiln with plenty of teaching and exhibition

The school's community area, accessed from the rear parking lot, features a cavernous gym and a 290seat auditorium with handicapped accessible entrances.

In other matters, Vice

Chairwoman Emily Lebo proposed that district's security department meet with the safety and security subcommittee to look into the safety needs of the city's schools. She also wanted a report of how many schools have exit alarm buzzers of doors. An alarm activate if someone exits the school alerting administrators Lebo said she is aware of the two high schools having exit alarms but was unsure if others have them.

The superintendent informed the committee that the 6th annual City of Presidents 5K Run/Walk held on Sept. 29 raised \$30,000 for the district's health and wellness programs.

Christmas World' Parade Theme

"Christmas around the world!" will be the theme of the 67th annual City of Quincy Christmas Parade

Sunday, Dec. 1. In what is believed to be a parade first, Dolly Di Pesa of Quincy - who had her entry selected from 46 possible themes last year - came out on top again from the list of 31 entries submitted this year as part of the annual theme contest. The selection

committee make their selection without knowing who submitted the entry.

The theme is an important part of the parade as it is used in the design and building of floats by the many community groups and schools who compete for prizes in a number of categories. The theme is also used for the poster contest, which is sponsored by QATV in all of the elementary schools in Quincy.

Community groups, nonprofits, and schools are eligible to participate in the parade by building floats which are judged for cash prizes. Commercial floats pay a fee to enter floats and are judged in a separate category and are awarded trophies. Persons interested in entering a float for this year's parade should contact the committee at pdoherty@

quincyma.gov.

Di Pesa, a well-known community volunteer who is active in the Quincy Rotary Club and other nonprofit organizations, is a CPA with an office at Marina Bay.

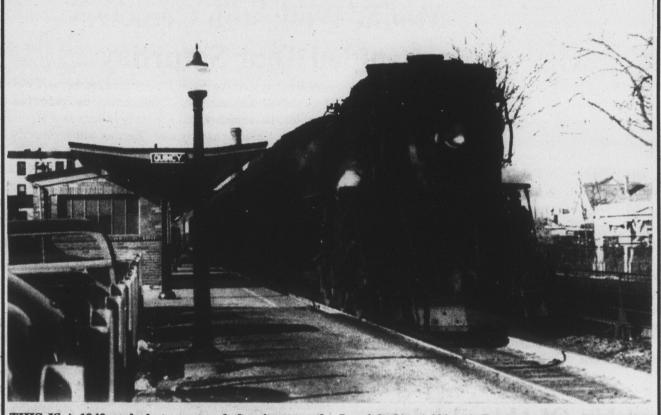
As the theme winner, Di Pesa will have the honor of riding in the parade with some guests and will be presented a plaque at an awards ceremony at the conclusion of this year's parade.



MEMBERS OF Wreaths Across America recently visited with Mayor Thomas Koch at City Hall to draw the winning raffle ticket for their scratch ticket board fundraiser. Over \$6,600 was raised since September to purchase wreaths to be placed on every veteran's grave in the City of Quincy's seven cemeteries. To donate or volunteer, contact christinecugini1@gmail.com. From left to right: Linda Bowes, Christine Cugini, Mayor Koch, Lisa Curtin, George Bouchard and Mark Cugini.

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Photo by Lisa Aimola, City of Quincy.



THIS IS A 1949 real photo postcard showing one of the last steam powered passenger trains operated by the New Haven Railroad on its Old Colony Line. The view was taken at the Quincy Center station. By 1950, the New Haven converted most of its trains to diesel engines. The steam engine shown here, No. 1389, was a Pacific Class Alco 4-6-2, built in 1916 by The American Locomotive Co. at their plant in Schenectady, New York.

It weighed over 100 tons. Passenger train service to this ground level Quincy Depot began in 1845 and ended in 1959 when the Southeast Expressway opened. The present station here was built in 1970 below grade for the rapid transit Red Line, but since 1997 it has once again become a stop on the current Old Colony Line.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

'Cradle To Grave' Abigail Adams Historic Sites Visit, Program Nov. 3

The Abigail Adams Birthplace, Adams National Historical Park and United First Parish Church, the Church of the Presidents announce a new tour experience to be offered on Sunday, Nov. 3rd: "Cradle to Grave- Abigail Smith Adams: Extraordinary Woman, Extraordinary Life."

This half-day, three-site, guided historic program will be offered twice on Sunday, Nov. 3rd only. Morning tour time is 9 a.m. to noon. Afternoon tour time is noon to 3 p.m.

Ticket price is \$10 per

The tour begins at the

Visitors Center at Adams National Historical Park, 1250 Hancock St. in downtown Quincy. Validated parking is available in the Presidents Place Galleria Parking Garage accessed via Saville Avenue. From there participants will board a free park trolley as they head off to follow in Abigail's footsteps.

The first stop on the journey is the 1685 Abigail Smith Adams Birthplace in Weymouth. Visitors will be served tea and explore Abigail's home for the first 20 years of her life and where she met and later married

The second stop is the John Quincy Adams Birthplace, part of the Adams National Historical Park in Quincy. There Abigail Adams will welcome guests to her home and entertain them with tales of her "domestic patriotism" during the turbulent years of the American Revolution.

The final stop is the United First Parish Church, Church of the Presidents in Quincy. There visitors will pay their respects at Abigail's tomb in the Adams Crypt and hear the stories of how this 191 year-old gran-

ite meeting house came to be the Church of two Presidents and two First Ladies.

Space on each of these two tours is limited to 24 people. The cost of the tour is \$10 per person, and participants must purchase a ticket ahead of time to go on

Ticket reservations are on a first come, first served basis and can be found on Eventbrite using the title of the program. Limit of four tickets per reservation.

For more information, contact Bob Damon at 617.773.0062 or visitorsprogram@ufpc.org.

Fundraiser To Benefit An Orphans Dream Nov. 3

An Orphans Dream, a non-profit tax deductible organization, will host its ninth annual fundraiser Sunday, Nov. 3rd from 4 to

Squantum Seaside Gardeners Fair Nov. 2

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will hold its annual Faire for All Seasons Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kennedy Senior Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

There will be crafts for sale as well as homemade baked goods and a Seaside Treasures table.

Pat's Cafe will also be open for a light lunch.

8 p.m. at the Quincy Yacht Club, 1310 Sea St., Houghs Neck, Quincy.

All proceeds will benefit AIDS orphans who reside at the organization's orphanage, Oasis of Peace Village, in Embu, Kenya.

The organization is urg-

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ing the public to come out and support the cause and enjoy musical entertainment by D.J. John D. Kelly, raffles, a silent auction and refreshments. Auction items will include tickets to the New England Patriots vs. the Kansas City Chiefs

game on Dec. 8 at Gillette Stadium.

Tickets to the event are \$20. For more information, visit the website at anorphansdream.org. or call Julie Berberan at 617-283-2994, or email julieberberan@gmail.com.

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Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week 1970 49 Years Ago

Petition Drive To Save Golf Club

A citywide petition drive is underway to have the City Council amend the zoning ordinances to keep the Wollaston Golf Course as "open space."

The effort is spearheaded by the Montclair Men's Club and Quincy citizens who have proposed the golf club be taken over by the Metropolitan District Commission as an MDC Golf Club in order to retain the "open space."

Representative Joseph E. Brett has already filed a new bill in the legislature asking that the MDC take over the golf

DRUG PROBLEM 'VERY SERIOUS'

Quincy's drug problem has now reached the "very serious" stage according to Norfolk County District Attorney

The county's chief law enforcement officer last night in an interview with The Quincy Sun said that:

Drug use in high schools is "sharply increasing."

A "tremendous amount" of heroin is present in the city and is being used by teenagers. "We have a very serious problem here in Quincy," Burke declared. "Our office has been receiving numerous reports from concerned mothers and fathers and youths, too."

Burke said that he hoped that proponents of Survival, Inc. will work together with other interested parties.

THREE-MEMBER PANEL TO DISCUSS REFERENDUM QUESTION ON THE VIETNAM WAR

The Quincy League of Women Voters sponsored a panel of three-members to state positions on the course of the Vietnam War.

Speaking in favor of immediate withdrawals was Mrs. Ruth Roseland, a former member of the executive committee of Liberal Citizens of Massachusetts.

City Councillor and County Commissioner George B. McDonald spoke in favor of a staged withdrawal while the former city councillor Francis X. McCauley spoke on winning a military victory.

He event was held at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library,

QUINCYISMS

Disabled American Veterans State Adjutant Joseph R. Harold urged people to write the North Vietnam Embassy in Paris regarding the treatment of prisoners of war (POW)... Three sons of Councillor-Representative and Mrs. Clifford Marshall were recuperating at home following tonsillectomies. Clifford III, 7, Michael, 5, and Paul, 3, were home and "doing fine," according to their parents... Former city manager and mayoral executive secretary Edward T. "Red" Lewis celebrated his 65th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 24... Congressman James A. Burke (D-Milton) was the guest speaker at the United Nations Day program held in front of City Hall. Councillor Clifford H. Marshall was program chairman and Mayor James R. McIntyre extended the greetings of the city... Regina Russell, Quincy Sun astrologist, presented a talk on astrology to the Democratic Women's Club at the Torre Dei Passeri Hall, Washington St., Quincy Point... Miss Mary L. Shea and Miss Ruth H. Greeley, retired teachers from the Atherton Hough School, were honored for their combined 70 years of teaching. A tea was held at the Atherton Hough School, sponsored by the school's PTA... John Swanson, handwriting analyst, presented a program to the members of the Our Lady's Sodality of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church... Jay-Ro Hair Salon, 27 Cottage Ave., Quincy Center, introduced Mr. Monti, "A Prominent South Shore Stylist" as the newest member of the staff... Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fareri, 17 Algonquin Rd., Merrymount, welcomed a daughter, born at Quincy City Hospital... Mrs. Priscilla Marston Stewart, retiring church organist and 45-year member of the Wollaston Baptist Church, was honored by members of the congregation... Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Constantino, 36 Newcomb St., Quincy, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception at Cain's Restaurant, North Weymouth. Mrs. Constantino (the former Marie DiSalvo) and her husband were married at St. John's Church, Quincy, on October 14, 1945... Russell Johnson, chairman of the Pastor's Committee and committee members welcomed the Rev. Riley Shirley as the new pastor of the Quincy Center United Methodist Church. Rev. Shirley, a native of Louisville, KY, was ordained in 1956. He is a combat veteran of World War II.

Arts & Entertainment

Quincy Lions Club Pancake Breakfast Sunday

will host its annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Dining Hall located at 1000 Southern Artery.

Tickets are just \$5 for adults (children 12 and under are free) and can be purchased at the door or online www.quincylionsclub. com. The event is open to the public and costumes are encouraged.

"Funds raised at the Pancake Breakfast will allow Lions to help meet needs in

The Quincy Lions Club our community including providing vision exams and eyeglasses to those in need," said Quincy Lions Club President Doreen Smith. "Lions members thank everyone who contributes to. this important work. This event allows the Quincy Lions Club to continue to serve our community; and provides an opportunity for all involved- from Quincy Lions, volunteers, neighbors and families to connect, communicate, and enjoy a breakfast together."

Smith added: "We are especially grateful to our sponsors, without them we would not be able to carry on this event." Current sponsors include Keohane Funeral Home, Interfaith Social Services, NorthEast Community Bank, Quincy Memorials, Inc and Stop & Shop.

Those interested in becoming a sponsor can visit www.quincylionsclub.com or email the club at quincylionsclub.com.

Mount Wollaston Cemetery Guided Tour Saturday

The Park Department's Environmental Treasures Program and the Quincy **Quarry and Granite Workers** Museum invite the public to a free tour on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. of Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Led by Al Bina, Tom Bonomi and Patti Williams, the tour will focus on the skill and artistry of the granite workers who created the beautiful monuments there. Many of the carving and polishing tools will be on

With the assistance of Joe Newton, participants will also honor the legacy of Tom Galvin who led many tours of the cemetery and did so much else for the city. Participants will receive a copy of Tom's self-guided walking tour to help them explore the cemetery on their own at a later date.

With its numerous maple

trees, the cemetery will provide perhaps the best fall foliage in Quincy.

The tour will begin at the main entrance to the cemetery on Greenleaf Street off Southern Artery.

For more information and rain date rescheduling, call 617-472-0799.

Houghs Neck 'Good Neighbors' Dinner Nov. 2

The public is invited to celebrate the Houghs Neck Community Council's Good Neighbors Saturday, Nov. 2 at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow Street, Quincy.

The HNCC will recognize John Toler as the "Good Neighbor," Margaret Laforest for civic contributions and Gay Carbonneau as the "Distinguished Senior."

d'oeuvres at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

Program book advertising is available.

Tickets are \$15 with a family style turkey dinner by Simply Good Catering.

Contact Eileen Timcoe at 617-479-4107 or email etimcoe@yahoo.com. Jim McCarthy 617-285-8405 or Dave DiBona 617-471-9179 for tickets or to place an ad.

Limited walk-in tickets There will be hors will be available; reserve by Oct. 28th.

Portia And Marcia: The Friendship Of Abigail Adams And Mercy Otis Warren At Adams Academy Thursday

As part of Abigail Adams' 275th birthday anniversary celebrations, Quincy Historical Society will present a program exploring the friendship between Abigail Adams and Mercy Otis Warren at the Adams Academy on Thursday, Oct. 24th, at 7 p.m.

The Adams Academy is located at 8 Adams St., Quincy.

"My Dear Marcia", began a letter from Adams to Warren in January 1776,

when she wrote to her friend to convey her distress about her husband's departure for the Continental Congress. Adams closed it with: "Let me hear from you soon which will much oblige your Friend, Portia."

These pennames invoked great matrons of the Roman republic, and the republican virtues which each woman wished to emulate. It was how they referred to themselves for the better part of the next 10 years, and it is one of many details of personality which can be found within their letters.

They met on a hot summer day in July of 1773. Abigail Adams was 29 years old, and not yet the confident woman that the hardships of the coming decades would shape her into. Mercy Otis Warren of Plymouth was 45, and already a strong voice within the burgeoning community of revolutionary Patriots on the South Shore. Their friendship spanned the next 40 years of their lives and was rooted in mutual respect and admiration. However, it was also studded with instances of jealousy, resentment, political arguments, and pettiness.

This presentation will explore that friendship; how it began, and how it changed over the years as contemporary events and politics pulled them in different directions. It will seek to provide a glimpse into their daily lives, and into how they thought about themselves, the turbulent times they lived in, and even the place of women within the society that the Revolution was creating.

Craft Fair Saturday At The Kennedy Center

The third annual Craft and food. Fair at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., Quincy, will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The free event will feature craft vendors, raffles

Vendors include Caryn's Corner, Piper Dee Naturals, Life Expressions, Aprons by Harriet, The Bag Lady, jewelry, photography, Scentsy, wreaths, sea glass, quilts, crocheted items and more.







Quincy Council on Aging Fall Craft Fair Saturday, October 26th 10am-2pm At the Kennedy Center 440 E Squantum St Quincy Free Admission!!! Craft Vendors, Raffles, Food



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Caryn's Corner, Piper Dee Naturals, Life Expressions Aprons by Harriet, Scentsy, Photography, Assorted bags, Wreaths n Things by Dawn, Sea glass artwork Jewelry, Quilts, Knitted items, and much more!!!

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Friday, October 25th 5:00-6:30pm Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, 37 E. Elm Ave.

Can't make if but want more info? Head to www.gsema.org/moreinfo

Crane Library Bookstore Marks 8th Anniversary

The Crane Library Bookstore celebrates its 8th year of bargain book-shopping in Quincy on Saturday, Nov. 2. On this special day the store is offering a buy-one-getone-free value on all books and media materials.

About 10 years ago volunteers from The Friends of the Crane Library convened to discuss establishing a bookstore in the space which was the library's original Children's Room. They had previously been holding semi-annual, threeday book sales in the Community Room of the library and raising approximately \$7,000 annually.

With key financial support from the Community Preservation Act and through the diligent oversight of former library director Ann McLaughlin and The Friends' leadership, this cozy library space was

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renovated, re-designed and stocked with donated material.

The bookstore has since become a local success. with last year's net proceeds amounting to \$20,000 in support of library programs not funded by the city, such as concerts, lectures, museum passes, and the ever-popular children's pro-

For this anniversary, a wide variety of Christmas books and media will be available, as well as the store's usual specialty shelves including Shakespeare, the Classics, New England History, a 'New & Recent Fiction' section, and a children's corner.

Offering a variety (including TV series) of DVD's

(\$2) and CD's from every musical genre (\$1), the shop sells hard cover books for \$2 and paperbacks for \$1, with even lower pricing for children's books and massmarket paperback novels.

The bookstore accepts resalable, gently-used donations which can be dropped off during store hours, or anytime at the library's main

Sponsored and managed by devoted volunteers of The Friends of the Crane Library, the store is open on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a separate entrance on Spear Street, in the rear of the historic Thomas Crane Public Library.

Onsite Shredding At Bank Of Canton

Bank of Canton will host a free, onsite shred event at its 60 McGrath Highway branch in Quincy on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

While there is no cost to participate, the bank is kindly asking participants to bring two non-perishable food items to help support Interfaith Social Services' Pantry Shelf.

"Securely disposing of your old financial statements and other sensitive documents can help reduce your risk of fraud and identity theft," said Stephen P. Costello, president and CEO of Bank of Canton. "Our free community-shred event is a great opportunity to safely dispose of those documents, and to support the Pantry Shelf during one of its busiest times of year

Onsite shredding services will be provided by Bay State Shredding, member of the National Association for Information Destruction

College Financial Aid Night At QHS

Quincy Public Schools will host a College Financial Aid Night at Quincy High School on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Lloyd Hill Audi-

torium, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A representative from MEFA (Massachusetts Education Financing Authority)

formation about the financial aid process.

All juniors, seniors, and their parents are encouraged

Harry Potter Extravangza Saturday

will provide important in-

Community United Methodist Church announces the 15th annual Harry Potter Extravangza will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 beginning at 1 p.m.

The event, considered the longest-running Harry Potter themed event in the region, is a local Halloween event that has become a tradition in Quincy and the

'Hoedown' Sunday

The fourth annual "Highrock Hoedown" will be held Sunday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Highrock Quincy Church, 315 Whitwell St., Quincy.

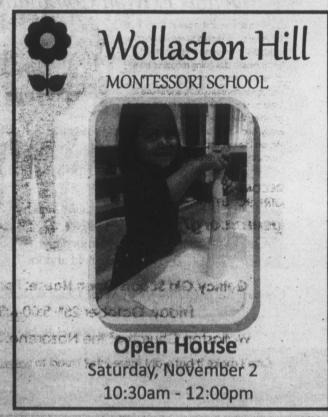
The event is free and includes a "trunk or treat" - costumed kids collect candy as they travel from one car truck to the next askfor a treat; mechanical bull, bouncy house, petting zoo, crafts and seasonal games, homemade BBQ and sides, photo prop displays and line dancing.

South Shore.

The Harry Potter Extravaganza is an interactive theatrical event that promotes literacy and diversity. Families are encouraged to dress faculty and staff, attend

magical classes and attend a Halloween Treats Feast.

RSVPs are required because the event sells out every year. Call the Quincy Community Untied Methup, participate in a sorting odist Church at 617-773ceremony, meet Hogwarts 3319. The church is located at 40 Beale St., Wollaston.





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The 4,100 square-foot facility at 258 Willard St. will be the research, development and manufacturing site for Dive's novel, industry-disrupting Autonomous Underwater Vehicle (AUV). The Dive Technologies team plans to engineer, assemble and test AUVs in their Quincy location and run sea trials in Massachusetts Bay before delivering their product for operations in the oceans around the world.

Dive Technologies was awarded the prestigious Bruce Wood Grant at the Quincy Chamber of Commerce's most recent annual meeting. The \$5,000 grant is given by the Quincy Chamber to a deserving, Quincy small-business in honor of one of its founding members, the late Bruce Wood.

Meeting with the Wood family that evening sparked a discussion on where the start-up, founded at the Quincy Innovation Center,

aged. No tickets will be sold

day, Nov. 22. Appetizer

Purchase tickets by Fri-

would build its AUVs. It was after the presentation that the Dive Team decided to move to their new location on Willard Street in West Quincy, a building owned by the Wood family.

Among those attending a recent ribbon cutting ceremony marking the grand opening of the new Dive Technologies headquarters were Mike Wood, son of the late Bruce Wood; Bruce's wife Cathy Wood; Dive Technologies founders Jerry Sgobbo and Bill Lebo; Mayor Tom Koch, Sam Russo, employee Tim Raymond, and Emily and Stuart Lebo.

NOHS Class Of 2009 Reunion

at the door.

buffet is included.

Year Reunion."

The North Quincy High School Class of 2009 will hold its 10th year reunion Wednesday, Nov. 27 - the day before Thanksgiving at the Fours Restaurant, 15 Cottage Ave., Quincy, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Guests of the Class of 09 are welcome and encour-

Tickets are \$30 per per-

Tickets can be purchased on Eventbrite, search for "NQHS Class of 2009 Ten

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WHAT'S COOKING

Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



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Here is an easy, delicious, and healthy soup that you can make in no time.

It's always nice to keep beans and broth in your pantry so you can make a quick soup when the days are getting cooler (and shorter!)

Beans and broths can even be found in aseptic packaging rather than cans, if you prefer. Inexpensive and important staples to have in your kitchen.

BEAN AND SPINACH SOUP

*I like Eden brand beans because they are easier to digest and the cans do not have the BPA lining that is linked to health prob-

2 cups white kidney beans (canellini), canned (or home-cooked)

2 tablespoons olive oil

1-2 cups kidney or red beans, canned (or home-cooked)

1 cup garbanzo beans (chickpeas), canned (or home-cooked)

About 3-4 cups fresh spinach, kale or escarole, washed, drained and chopped or 10-oz.frozen chopped spinach

4 cups vegetable or chicken broth

- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. dried basil
- Sea salt and Pepper to taste

Saute onion in saucepan with olive oil until fragrant. Add garlic and basil and stir for a minute or two but do not let garlic

Simply toss in everything else and combine. Let come to a boil then cover and simmer about 45 minutes.

Serve hot with some parmesan cheese. Even better the next day!

LENTIL VEGETABLE SOUP

Here is a delicious and unique soup that has a lot of healthy additions to it. Loads of vegetables, lentils, and even pumpkin which makes the soup thick and delicious. Lentils are high in protein, loaded with fiber, and a great source of iron and folate. Pumpkin also is loaded with fiber as well as vitamins and minerals, including a good amount of iron, vitamin A and vitamin E. Then you add your greens in and all the other vegetables and you have a powerhouse of a soup. Enjoy!

Lentil Vegetable Soup

- 1 onion, chopped
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 cup pureed organic canned pumpkin
- 2 carrots chopped
- 2 stalks celery chopped
- 1 red pepper, chopped
- 1 zucchini, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic minced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon each dried oregano and basil 2 cups dry lentils

8 cups of broth (veggie, chicken, or mushroom) organic. Imagine is a great

1 cup spinach or baby kale

2 tablespoons vinegar REDMONDS REAL SALT and pepper to taste

Heat oil over medium heat in large soup pot. Add veggies EXCEPT FOR SPINACH OR KALE and cook until tender. Now add garlic and herbs. Cook until fragrant but do not let garlic get browned. Now add everything else except for vinegar and greens. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer for at least an hour. Uncover and stir in vinegar and greens and cook until they wilt. Check for seasonings and serve.

This recipe is great and freezes well also. Make enough so you can have it in a pinch. Makes a great filling soup, especially when eaten with a salad, and a serving of protein.

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What Is A Fever? Signs, Symptoms, Medications

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

By RUTH JONES MSPH, BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

The definition of fever is an elevation in body temperature. Theoretically, any body temperature above the normal oral measurement of 98.6 F (37 C) or the normal rectal temperature of 99 F (37.2 C) is deemed elevated. However, these are averages, and an individuals' normal body temperature may essentially be 1 F (0.6 C) or more above or below the average of 98.6 F. Body temperature can also fluctuate up to 1 F (0.6 C) throughout the day. Fever is not regarded as medically significant until body temperature is above 100.4 F (38 C), the temperature actually considered to be a fever by medical professionals. Anything above normal but below 100.4 F (38 C) reflects a low-grade fever.

Fever functions as one of the body's natural defenses fighting infections such as, bacteria and viruses that cannot live at a higher temperature. For that reason, low-grade fevers should normally be left untreated, unless associated with troubling symptoms. Additionally, the body's defense mechanisms seem to function more efficiently at a higher temperature. Fever is just one aspect of an illness, often no more significant than other symptoms such as cough, sore throat, fatigue, joint pains or chills. Keep in mind that fevers of

104 F (40 C) or higher may be serious and necessitate prompt medical attention, as they can result in delirium and convulsions, particularly in infants, children, and the elderly.

Fever is the result of your immune system's response to foreign invaders such as viruses, bacteria, fungi, drugs, or various toxins. These foreign invaders are considered fever-producing substances called pyrogens, which elicit the body's immune response. Pyrogens signal the hypothalamusin the brain to increase the body temperature in order to help the body fight off the infection. Fever is a common symptom of most infections such as colds, flu, and gastroenteritis. Typical infections that may cause a fever include those of the ear, throat, lung, bladder, and kidney. In children, immunizations or teething may cause temporary lowgrade fever. Autoimmune disorders, medication side effects, hormone disorders, cancers, and illicit drug use are some non-infectious sources of fevers. Fever itself is not contagious; however, if the fever is precipitated by a viral or bacterial infection, the infection may be contagious.

Signs and symptoms of a fever include the follow-

- Temperature greater than 100.4 F (38 C) in adults and children
 - · Shivering, shaking, and

- · Aching muscles and joints or other body aches
 - Headache
- · Intermittent sweats or excessive sweating
- · Rapid heart rate and/or palpitations
- Skin flushing or hot
- · Feeling faint, dizzy, or lightheaded
- Eye pain or sore eyes
- Weakness
- Loss of appetite • Irritability (in children
- and toddlers) · Accompanying infec-
- tion, including sore throat, cough, earache, vomiting, and diarrhea · With very high tem-
- peratures (>104 F/40 C), convulsions, hallucinations, or confusion is possible. Always seek medical attention for a high fever or if these symptoms occur.

Generally, if the fever does not cause discomfort, the fever itself may not need treatment. Additionally, it is not necessary to awaken an adult or child to treat a fever unless instructed to do so by a healthcare provider.

The following overthe-counter fever-reducing medications may be used at

- · Acetaminophen (Tylenol and others) can be used to lower a fever.
- Ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil) can also be used to break a fever in patients over 6 months of age. Discuss the best dose with a doctor.
 - Naproxen (Aleve)

is another nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drug (NSAID) that can temporarily reduce

· Aspirin should not be used for fever in children or adolescents. Aspirin use in children and adolescents during a viral illness, particularly chickenpox and influenza, has been associated with Reye's syndrome. Reye's syndrome is a dangerous illness that causes prolonged vomiting, confusion, and even coma and liver failure.

When should you worry about fever?

- A fever over 104 F/40 C in children and adults is considered serious. Seek medical attention immedi-
- · Any child below 3 months of age who has a temperature of 100.4 F (38 C) or greater should be seen by a physician.
- · Children with a fever who have signs and symptoms such as rash, sore throat, ear pain, stiff neck, drowsiness, fussiness, or headache should see a physician. Additionally, if a fever lasts more than one day

in a child or toddler 2 years of age or under, or last more than three days in a child over age 2, seek medical

· If the person with the fever appears sick or has symptoms that would suggest a major illness, such as meningitis (headache, stiff neck, confusion, problems staying awake), urinary tract infection (shaking chills, back pain, burning with urination), pneumonia (shortness of breath, cough), or any other signs of a serious illness, contact a healthcare provider.

· Women who are pregnant should contact a doctor for a fever over 101 F (38

• Some vaccines given in childhood can cause a lowgrade fever within a day or two of getting the injection. This fever is usually selflimited and short-lived.

· A low percentage of all children and toddlers between 18 months to 3 years of age will experience a seizure with a high fever. Febrile seizures, while terrifying to the parents, are not associated with long-term



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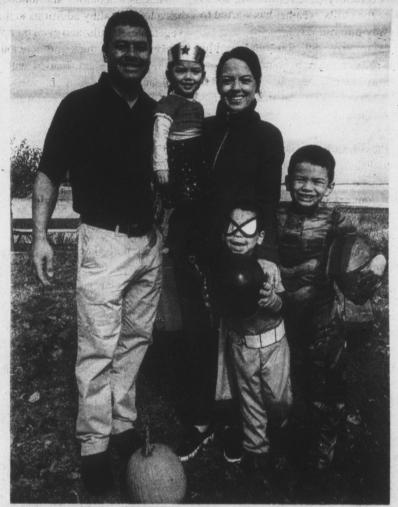
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Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of Quincy.

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So, it is certainly time for making some soup, since the chilly weather has started to make its way into our days.

Here is an easy, delicious, and healthy soup that you can make in no time.

It's always nice to keep beans and broth in your pantry so you can make a quick soup when the days are getting cooler (and shorter!)

Beans and broths can even be found in aseptic packaging rather than cans, if you prefer. Inexpensive and important staples to have in your kitchen.

BEAN AND SPINACH SOUP

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2 cups white kidney beans (canellini), canned (or home-cooked)

2 tablespoons olive oil

1-2 cups kidney or red beans, canned (or home-cooked)

1 cup garbanzo beans (chickpeas), canned (or home-cooked)

About 3-4 cups fresh spinach, kale or escarole, washed, drained and chopped or 10-oz.frozen chopped spinach

4 cups vegetable or chicken broth

1 cup tomato sauce

1 medium onion, chopped

3 large cloves garlic, minced

2 tsp. dried basil

Sea salt and Pepper to taste

Saute onion in saucepan with olive oil until fragrant. Add garlic and basil and stir for a minute or two but do not let garlic

Simply toss in everything else and combine. Let come to a boil then cover and simmer about 45 minutes.

Serve hot with some parmesan cheese. Even better the next day!

LENTIL VEGETABLE SOUP

Here is a delicious and unique soup that has a lot of healthy additions to it. Loads of vegetables, lentils, and even pumpkin which makes the soup thick and delicious. Lentils are high in protein, loaded with fiber, and a great source of iron and folate. Pumpkin also is loaded with fiber as well as vitamins and minerals, including a good amount of iron, vitamin A and vitamin E. Then you add your greens in and all the other vegetables and you have a powerhouse of a soup. Enjoy!

Lentil Vegetable Soup

1 onion, chopped

¼ cup olive oil

1 cup pureed organic canned pumpkin

2 carrots chopped

2 stalks celery chopped

1 red pepper, chopped

1 zucchini, chopped

3 cloves garlic minced

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon each dried oregano and basil 2 cups dry lentils

8 cups of broth (veggie, chicken, or mushroom) organic. Imagine is a great

1 cup spinach or baby kale

2 tablespoons vinegar REDMONDS REAL SALT and pepper to taste

Heat oil over medium heat in large soup pot. Add veggies EXCEPT FOR SPINACH OR KALE and cook until tender. Now add garlic and herbs. Cook until fragrant but do not let garlic get browned. Now add everything else except for vinegar and greens. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer for at least an hour. Uncover and stir in vinegar and greens and cook until they wilt. Check for seasonings and serve.

This recipe is great and freezes well also. Make enough so you can have it in a pinch. Makes a great filling soup, especially when eaten with a salad, and a serving of protein.

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What Is A Fever? Signs, Symptoms, Medications

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

By RUTH JONES MSPH, BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

The definition of fever is an elevation in body temperature. Theoretically, any body temperature above the normal oral measurement of 98.6 F (37 C) or the normal rectal temperature of 99 F (37.2 C) is deemed elevated. However, these are averages, and an individuals' normal body temperature may essentially be 1 F (0.6 C) or more above or below the average of 98.6 F. Body temperature can also fluctuate up to 1 F (0.6 C) throughout the day. Fever is not regarded as medically significant until body temperature is above 100.4 F (38 C), the temperature actually considered to be a fever by medical professionals. Anything above normal but below 100.4 F (38 C) reflects a low-grade fever.

Fever functions as one of the body's natural defenses fighting infections such as, bacteria and viruses that cannot live at a higher temperature. For that reason, low-grade fevers should normally be left untreated, unless associated with troubling symptoms. Additionally, the body's defense mechanisms seem to function more efficiently at a higher temperature. Fever is just one aspect of an illness, often no more significant than other symptoms such as cough, sore throat, fatigue, joint pains or chills. Keep in mind that fevers of

104 F (40 C) or higher may be serious and necessitate prompt medical attention, as they can result in delirium and convulsions, particularly in infants, children, and the elderly.

Fever is the result of your

immune system's response to foreign invaders such as viruses, bacteria, fungi, drugs, or various toxins. These foreign invaders are considered fever-producing substances called pyrogens, which elicit the body's immune response. Pyrogens signal the hypothalamus in the brain to increase the body temperature in order to help the body fight off the infection. Fever is a common symptom of most infections such as colds, flu, and gastroenteritis. Typical infections that may cause a fever include those of the ear, throat, lung, bladder, and kidney. In children, immunizations or teething may cause temporary lowgrade fever. Autoimmune disorders, medication side effects, hormone disorders, cancers, and illicit drug use are some non-infectious sources of fevers. Fever itself is not contagious; however, if the fever is precipitated by a viral or bacterial infection, the infection may be contagious.

Signs and symptoms of a fever include the follow-

Temperature greater than 100.4 F (38 C) in adults and children

· Shivering, shaking, and

- Aching muscles and joints or other body aches
 - Headache
- · Intermittent sweats or excessive sweating
- · Rapid heart rate and/or palpitations
- Skin flushing or hot
- · Feeling faint, dizzy, or lightheaded
- Eye pain or sore eyes
- Weakness
- Loss of appetite • Irritability (in children
- and toddlers) Accompanying infection, including sore throat,
- cough, earache, vomiting, and diarrhea · With very high temperatures (>104 F/40 C), convulsions, hallucinations.

or confusion is possible. Always seek medical attention for a high fever or if these symptoms occur.

Generally, if the fever does not cause discomfort. the fever itself may not need treatment. Additionally, it is not necessary to awaken an adult or child to treat a fever unless instructed to do so by a healthcare provider.

The following overthe-counter fever-reducing medications may be used at home:

- · Acetaminophen (Tylenol and others) can be used to lower a fever.
- · Ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil) can also be used to break a fever in patients over 6 months of age. Discuss the best dose with a doctor.
 - Naproxen (Aleve)

is another nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drug (NSAID) that can temporarily reduce

 Aspirin should not be used for fever in children or adolescents. Aspirin use in children and adolescents during a viral illness, particularly chickenpox and influenza, has been associated with Reye's syndrome. Reye's syndrome is a dangerous illness that causes prolonged vomiting, confusion, and even coma and liver failure.

When should you worry about fever?

- A fever over 104 F/40 C in children and adults is considered serious. Seek medical attention immedi-
- · Any child below 3 months of age who has a temperature of 100.4 F (38 C) or greater should be seen by a physician.
- · Children with a fever who have signs and symptoms such as rash, sore throat, ear pain, stiff neck, drowsiness, fussiness, or headache should see a physician. Additionally, if a fever lasts more than one day

in a child or toddler 2 years of age or under, or last more than three days in a child over age 2, seek medical

· If the person with the fever appears sick or has symptoms that would suggest a major illness, such as meningitis (headache, stiffneck, confusion, problems staying awake), urinary tract infection (shaking chills, back pain, burning with urination), pneumonia (shortness of breath, cough), or any other signs of a serious illness, contact a healthcare provider.

· Women who are pregnant should contact a doctor for a fever over 101 F (38

 Some vaccines given in childhood can cause a lowgrade fever within a day or two of getting the injection. This fever is usually selflimited and short-lived.

· A low percentage of all children and toddlers between 18 months to 3 years of age will experience a seizure with a high fever. Febrile seizures, while terrifying to the parents, are not associated with long-term



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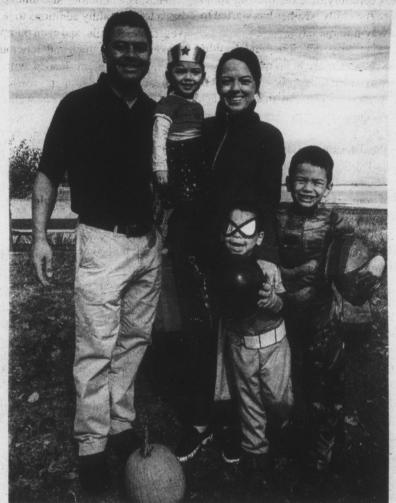
· Recurrent fever in children (three or more episodes of fever in a six-month period, with no apparent causative illness) can be a symptom of various illnesses. See your child's pediatrician if fevers are recurrent.

While having a fever is typically extremely uncomfortable, a fever itself does not usually cause severe complications. It is important to seek treatment for the underlying cause of a fever in the situations previously discussed, because many of the infections that can cause fever can lead to dangerous complications if left un-

Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of

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Our Second Home

The Clergy Corner

By DAVID GODFREY

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, refers to home in her book Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures as "the dearest spot on earth." I think many of us would agree that this definition could also apply to our place of worship, whether that be a church, mosque, temple or synagogue. But is it the buildings that make for a feeling of home.

Let me begin by describing how I felt a sense of peace outside of a building. I once accepted an opportunity to provide inspirational readings at a Habitat for Humanity work site. The location was basically a newly harvested corn field with everyone's car parked nearby. The day I was to lead the gathering it had just stopped raining and was overcast and cool with puddles everywhere. There were none of the usual props I was used to when serving as First Reader of my church. I began looking around and spotted a jeep with the spare tire on the back. This was to become my desk. I put my Bible and my copy of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy on top of the tire.

Everyone gathered around, some standing in the puddles, and I began reading. This mini-service lasted about seven minutes, and afterward I remember thinking how freeing it felt. There were no pews, stained-glass windows, or organ music, all things I am very fond of, and yet I still felt so close to God.

It was clear that what made this soggy service special was not the place, it was the people who had gathered to help a family says, "Then, brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother, / For where love dwells, the peace of God is there."

In the midst of mud, corn stalks and puddles, I felt that peace. The hymn makes it clear that what draws us together as a religious body and keeps us one, is our love for one another and the benefit of practicing our faith with friends. We then can learn from each other, and yes, even sómetimes lean on each other.

You might be saying, But I don't feel a sense of peace or closeness among the members of my place of worship, so what can I do? A statement Gandhi made is probably familiar to you: "You must be the change you wish to see in the world."

Here's how two new became



DAVID GODFREY

change. They were having difficulty getting to know long-time members, as they saw them only during worship services and business meetings. They kept thinking about how distant the other members seemed. But eventually they decided that if they wanted closer bonds, they would have to start the process themselves.

The new members then decided to ask other members out to lunch in groups of three or four. Initially, these lunches were largely "getting to know you sessions." But soon the conversations expanded to lively exchanges about the purpose and mission of church, and whether they were accomplishing it.

The atmosphere at business and committee meetings became more honest and trusting, that members felt comfortable speaking up, sharing their perspectives and ideas. These lunches continue today, and now include an invitation to everyone in the congregation, and many participate regularly. If you find yourself feeling left out, ask God what you should do, and then take that step!

Asking God for guidance on how to reach out to others in love, and then following His lead, paid off big for the biblical disciples too, wishing to spread the Good News to those coming from a variety of nations and languages: "And when the in need. A verse from the day of Pentecost was fully Christian Science Hymnal come, they were all with one accord in one place.... And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost" and "every man heard them speak in his own language" (Acts 2).

David Godfrey is a Christian Scientist and a former resident of Quincy, where he conducted worship services as First Reader. He currently serves on his church's Executive Board and is Chair of its Lecture Committee.

Social Security Matters

Income Tax On Social Security Vs. **The Earnings Test**

By RUSSELL GLOOR **AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Association Of Mature American Citizens**

Dear Rusty: I retired from work this year (age 62) and I will receive my first social security benefits in September. Is there a special rule for the first year you retire that allows you to not pay taxes on your social security since you have earned no other income since you retired? Before I retired, I earned about \$50,000, which I know is more than the usual allowed income. Signed: Retired Senior

Dear Retired Senior: I'm afraid there is no such "first year" rule which exempts you from paying income tax on your Social Security benefits. When you file your Federal income taxes with the IRS you will need to claim your Social Security (SS) benefits as part of your income, and whether it is taxable will depend upon whether your "modified adjusted gross income" (MAGI) for the year exceeds \$25,000 (if you file single) or \$32,000 (if you file marriedfiling jointly). "MAGI" includes your taxable income from all sources (your "adjusted gross income" from your Federal income tax return), plus any tax-exempt interest you may have received, plus half of your annual Social Security benefits. If your MAGI exceeds the above levels, then up to 50% of your Social Security benefits will become a part of your taxable income; or if you exceed \$34,000 (filing single) or \$44,000 (filing married-jointly) then up to 85% of your annual SS benefits will become taxable. If you don't exceed those levels your SS benefits aren't taxable as income.

However, I suspect you may be confusing income tax on your Social Security benefits with another rule - Social Security's "earnings test" which, if you have not yet reached your full retirement age, sets a limit on what you can earn without your benefit payments being affected. If you are collecting benefits before you have reached your full retirement age and you exceed the annual earnings limit (\$17,640 for 2019) Social Security will withhold some of your benefits - \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit. If that is what you're referring to then, yes, there is a special rule for the first year you are collecting Social Security. That special first year rule says that if you claim benefits mid-year and you have not yet reached your full retirement age, you'll be subject to a monthly earnings test for the remainder of that year, rather than the annual test. So, if your benefits start in September, provided you don't earn more than \$1470 in September or any month thereafter in 2019 you won't lose any benefits. But if you do exceed that monthly limit, even by \$1, you won't be entitled to any SS benefits for that month. The monthly test is only in the calendar year you claim benefits - it goes away for you in 2020 and you'll be subject to the annual earnings test only for next year.

Please note that the earnings limits are considerably more if you are claiming in the year you will reach your full retirement age. If this were the year you will reach your full retirement age, the annual limit would be \$46,920 and the monthly limit would be \$3910 (these limits change annually). However, if you stay fully retired and don't return to work you will not need to worry about the Social Security earnings test but, depending on your "MAGI," you may need to pay income taxes on your Social Security benefits.

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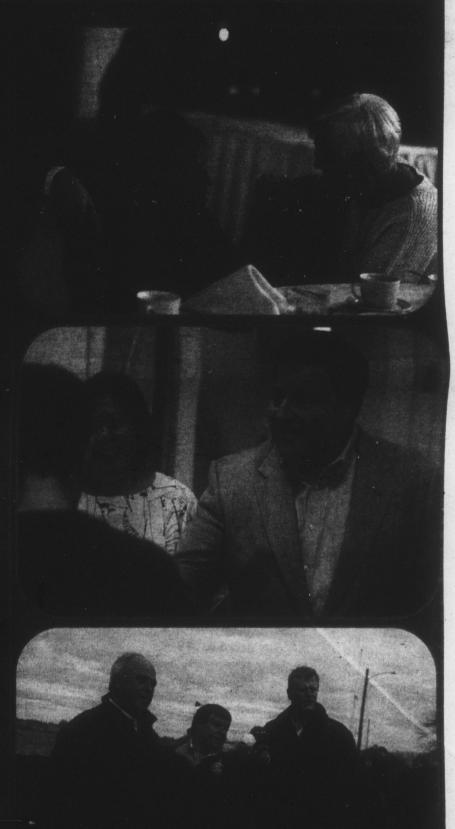
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★ Candidate Profiles - Contested Races - Nov. 5 ★

The Quincy Sun invited candidates in contested races in the Nov. 5th municipal election to submit profiles to share with Sun readers. Each candidate was asked to submit biographical information as well as answer two questions. The questions are: "If elected, my topic priorities will be . . ." and "Voters should elect me to the office I

Candidates were asked to limit their responses to the two questions to 400 words per

The profiles for candidates running for mayor, councillor at-large, school committee Soto. and councillor in Wards 1, 3, 5 and 6 appear on Pages 12-19.

• Two candidates for mayor: incumbent Thomas Koch and challenger Brenda Ryan.

• Five candidates for three council at-large seats: incumbents Noel DiBona, Nina Liang and Anne Mahoney and challengers Frank Rubino and Joann Sullivan Cantor.

• Four candidates for three school committee seats: incumbents Paul Bregoli and Kathryn Hubley and challengers Courtney Perdios and Frank Santoro.

• Two candidates for Ward 1 councillor: incumbent David McCarthy and challenger Joseph Murphy.

• Two candidates for Ward 3 councillor: incumbent Ian Cain and challenger Eriberto

• Two candidates for Ward 5 councillor: Stephen Christo and Charles Phelan.

• Two candidates for Ward 6 councillor: incumbent William Harris and challenger William Isenberg.

FOR MAYOR: Brenda A. Ryan

FOR MAYOR: Thomas P. Koch

Name: Thomas P. Koch Age: 56

Address: 249 Newbury

Occupation: Mayor Education: North Quincy High School

Municipal/Government/Relevant Experience: Executive Director of Parks, Forestry and Cemetery, 12 years; Chief of Staff to Mayor James A. Sheets, 5 years; Director Council on Aging, 3 years; Chairman, Quincy Flag Day Parade Committee; Quincy City Club; Quincy Partnership; **Knights of Columbus**

Question 1

If re-elected, my top priority will be to continue to build on a remarkable period of strength and stability our community has created by working together. We all share a great love for Quincy, and that's what guides our work in so many of the areas that will remain our focus.

Our schools are soaring. Our investment in the classroom is up more than 40 percent; our high school graduation rate is 92.7 percent, a 10 percent increase from a decade ago and higher than the statewide average; our student-to-teacher ratios are among the best in the state, including elementary school class sizes that average 20 students; and recently, state leaders selected Quincy to be studied as a model for other school districts.

Our young people deserve nothing less than safe, functional and up-to-date learning facilities. That is why we will continue what is a truly historic investment in our school facilities. To date, we've opened three new schools and planning a fourth, completed major renovations to a dozen more, upgraded technology and security systems, and built new first-class athletic facilities. By building partnerships with our state leaders, we secured more than \$135 million in state school construction funding, allowing this unprecedented work to continue without straining the City's finances.

Together with education, there is nothing more important government does than protecting the lives and property of our residents. It is why we committed un-



THOMAS P. KOCH

precedented resources to our Police and Fire Departments, which I truly believe are the best in Massachusetts. Their work speaks for itself: A crime rate that has dropped more than 35 percent in the last 10 years and response times for emergencies among the fastest in the

We are making a generational investment in our parks and playgrounds, almost entirely financed by sources that do not impact our residential taxpayers. In much the same way, we will continue an aggressive program targeting our aging infrastructure, making investments in our roads, flood protection systems, traffic control equipment and public facilities.

Our work is built on a foundation of the most secure financial standing the City has enjoyed in recent history. We currently hold our highest-ever credit rating from Wall Street, the second-highest possible for any city or town. Thanks in part to conservative budgeting and the growth of the City's tax base, property taxes for homeowners increased less than half the state average over the last two years.

Question 2

Voters should re-elect me to the office I seek because we still have much work to

Quincy is an incredibly special place, and our work together in so many areas will help secure our City's future for our children and our grandchildren.

The kind of environment we leave the next generation is vitally important, and it is why we're working on a series of initiatives to ensure our sustainability as a community. We're working toward reducing plastics in our waste-stream, building and maintaining energy efficient public facilities, and

taking unprecedented steps to protect our vulnerable coastline from the effects of climate change. Our capital investment program for the next several years is focused in large part on coastal resiliency, including new seawalls and drainage programs. We're expanding our efforts to protect and enhance our coastal wetlands and our fresh water brooks, streams and ponds. As I write, we are in the middle of our most aggressive tree planting program in many

My first job in public service was the Director of Council of Aging, and I have long understood the responsibility of a community to its seniors. I am so proud of the work that transformed an underutilized former school building into the Kennedy Center, our community's first Senior Center. The Kennedy Center now serves thousands of residents every year, and we will continue to expand programming, including the construction of an outdoor recreational space at the

While we have made tremendous progress in bringing new life to downtown following decades of decline, we must continue the work to make Quincy Center the economic engine it once was for the City. The same goes for Wollaston Center, where today we are embarking on the same kind of community planning process that helped create the framework for success in Quincy Center.

Our collective fight against the scourge of addiction that has afflicted so many of our families must continue with the same energy as when we started. We created a community model in Quincy a number of years ago that set the standard in Massachusetts for prevention, treatment, and enforcement, earning national attention. We must continue to do more, and we cannot let our vigilance wane.

It is the honor of my life to serve the City we all love as Mayor, and I will always be deeply mindful of the trust our residents have placed in me. I hope to once again earn that trust in the Nov. 5 city election.

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BRENDA A. RYAN of this City and observed projects that the busy family or average citizen has not recognized. I have seen our natural resources destroyed, construction projects on our wetlands, pollution in our waterways, and crumbling brook retaining walls. I have seen drivers run out of gas due to traffic and cameras at every intersection meant to curb this. Specifically I have seen much government growth and overreach that has prompted me to seek this elected office.

Question 2

Voters should elect me to Mayor because I will reduce your stress level and keep you safe. I oppose the Gas

Compressor in Weymouth because it affects our air quality and is a safety hazard to our residents. I oppose monstrous developments anywhere near residents. I will provide a hospital for Quincy, sustain our 3 golf courses and have thorough background checks on anyone looking to invest or do business in Quincy. I will treat residents whether party affiliated or not with the same municipal response deserved all residents. Of the 58,249 registered voters in Quincy 20,972 are Democrat, 4,668 are Republican and 31,611 are Unenrolled. I will be a good steward of your tax dollars allotted to the City. The City is currently running at a \$660 million deficit. I will care for the residents and the City of Quincy employees to the best of my ability. Vote November 5th for Brenda Ryan! Please call me with any inquiries you may have at 617-472-1923.

FOR COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE: Noel T. DiBona Name: Noel T. DiBona

Age: 44

Name: Brenda A. Ryan

Occupation: Author &

Education: B.S. in Busi-

Municipal/Govern-

Experi-

ness Administration, Em-

ence: Former Intern - Quin-

cy Congressman William

H. Delahunt, Washington

DC; Former Massachusetts

Property & Casualty Insur-

ance Broker; Former Leg-

islative Aide Massachusetts

State House for Quincy;

Former Small Business

owner; Former Quincy Pub-

lic School Teacher and sub-

Question 1

the office of Mayor for the

next four years because I

love Quincy and the people

who reside here. I feel the

City we live in is changing

at a considerable pace and it

is not in the interest of the

residents of Quincy. I have

traveled every square inch

Voters should elect me to

stitute teacher.

manuel College, Boston

Street: 14 Cranch St.

Age: 49

Researcher

ment/Relevant

Address: 70 Chickatabot

Occupation: Business Owner, Russ DiBona & Son Landscape & Snow

Education: Quincy High School, Class of 1993; Bachelor's Degree, University of Massachusetts-Boston

Experience: Elected to School Committee 2014-2015, Park & Recreation board member 2012-2013, Community Preservation Committee board member 2016-present

Question 1

If re-elected my priorities will be to continue to advocate for new schools, building upgrades and new technology for our Quincy Public Schools. I value education for all children. I was educated through the QPS and currently have three young children in the Quincy Public Schools. I will continue to allocate proper funding for our Quincy Police and Quincy Fire Departments, so they have the proper resources



NOEL T. DIBONA

and work environment to do their jobs. I will help with the substance use and opioid epidemic with helping to provide education to our children and proper preventive measures for our first responders.

I will continue to allocate the proper funding for new roads, sidewalks, infrastructure improvements and tree removal for our citizens. I have helped secure state funding and grants for traffic flow upgrades, traffic signal upgrades and new LED street lights across the city. I will continue to submit requests from residents for tree removal and new tree plantings across the

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Over the last two years, I have brought forth resolutions for new seawalls and pumping stations to help the flooding areas in the city. I have worked closely with the Emergency Management Director with establishing the Citizens **Emergency Response Team** (CERT), which allows citizens to help in times of distress and need during natural disasters. I will continue to be out in front of these issues and advocate for new preventive solutions during times of adversity.

I have and will proactively be working on bringing new commercial based businesses to Quincy including supermarkets, retail stores, bowling allies, office space and a variety of restaurants. Over the last 2 years, I brought forth a resolution for the downtown Hancock Street corridor for new revitalization of blight buildings in Quincy Center. This future new growth of commercial real estate will help offset taxes for residential taxpayers.

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FOR COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE: Noel T. DiBona

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Question 2

Voters should re-elect me as Councillor-At-Large because I have been a person that listens and has voiced the concerns of the citizens of Quincy. As a city-wide elected official for the last four years, I have spoken publicly during City Council meetings about traffic concerns, over development, limited parking, and taxes. I have spoken about the concerns of senior citizens and the public safety that abuts senior buildings throughout Quincy. I have advocated for proper lighting, sidewalk repairs, road improvements, traffic signal upgrades and crosswalk painting around all schools across the city. I have spoken about the parking concerns of the residents and stood behind constructing new parking garages in the business districts. This will attract new growth and help market to companies in biotech, life sciences and entrepreneur start-ups.

I have publicly spoken about reducing the number of units by the Quincy Center T Station and the former Hospital Site developments. Both redevelopments are too dense in size and purposed with too many total

units. I have and continue to preserve the integrity of our neighborhoods and have stood up against certain variances in our residential neighborhoods. I have advocated for only smart redevelopment in the downtown districts and by our MBTA Red Line.

My major concern is for the morning and evening commute for our citizens and the quality of life during our leisure time driving in a vehicle. I have voiced the concerns of the commuters taking public transportation into Boston and other towns. I have attended and spoken to the MBTA and advocated for shuttle buses during construction of the Wollaston T Station and currently the North Quincy T Station. My main goal is to make the transition during reconstruction as smooth as possible. I have voted for and voiced my concerns to the MBTA to install shuttle buses to and from North Quincy T Station to Squantum Point Park during construction. I am delighted that the new Wollaston T Station reconstruction is ADA compliance with handicap accessibility and the project was on time and on budget.

I have attended neighbor-

hood association meetings across the city of Quincy to find out about the concerns of the residents and voice these issues at the City Council meetings. I have been a supporter for all School PTO fundraisers and events for extra-curricular activities for kids. Aside from being your City Councillor, I have coached youth football and soccer for the last 10 years. Since 2012, I have been a Junior Vice Commander for the Sons of the American Legion Morrisette Post 294 and continue to volunteer with the Flags for Veterans Island at Fort

Square. I will continue to be available and approachable with an open door policy. You can text or call me at 617-448-8830 or email me NoelTDiBona@gmail. com anytime. You can follow my website at facebook.com/NoelTDiBona for current events and updates around the city. I enjoy representing you for the last four years and want to continue to be your voice. I am seeking my 3rd 2-year term as your City Councilor-At-Large. I humbly ask for your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 5th.

FOR COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE: Nina Liang

Name: Nina Liang Age: 31

Address: 2 Williams St. Occupation: City Councillor at-Large, City of Quincy; Executive Director, **Emerge Massachusetts**

Education (high school & college): Fontbonne Academy, Hofstra Univer-

- Municipal Experience (elected or appointed boards): Incumbent City Councillor at Large, Thomas Crane Public Library (Board Member), Massachusetts Asian American Commission (Appointed Commissioner by Attorney General Maura Healey); Previously served as Board Member on D.O.V.E., Quincy Catholic Academy, and Maria Droste Counseling Service.

Question 1

My goal has always been to make sure everyone's voices are heard on issues across our city, and to take action to move us all forward together. My top priorities during my third term in office will be:

· Fighting for the creation of a Residential Property Tax Exemption

Addressing public health and safety issues, including social equity, environmental quality, and ac-



NINA LIANG

cessibility

- · Creating a citywide mobility plan to improve traffic conditions and promote quality economic develop-
- Holding the MBTA accountable
- Giving residents a voice in City Hall

One of the biggest challenges we face is community affordability. As our city moves forward, families who have set roots here are in danger of being priced out of their homes, and for many young professionals looking to find a place to call home, Quincy is out of their budget. This is not a challenge unique to Quincy, but it is something we need to deal with now. That is why I introduced and continue to fight for an ordinance to provide homeowners with some relief through a residential property tax exemption. I will continue to fight for this relief so that the people who call Quincy home can stay.

As our city grows, we cannot continue to make progress without looking at the bigger picture within our city. The examination of our zoning laws is long past due. I am committed to working with my colleagues in a comprehensive review of our zoning laws, with feedback from both businesses and residents so that we can have a cohesive vision for our city in place that protects our neighborhoods, encourages investment and promotes quality economic development.

Question 2

I'm not the new kid on the block anymore, but that has not and will not stop me from being your voice for our city. It will not stop me from asking the tough questions, from holding people accountable, and most importantly, will not stop me from fighting for you.

Four years ago when I

decided to run, I ran because Quincy is my home. It's where I was born, raised, work and live, and I wanted to find ways to make our city better and more inclusive of our diverse community.

During my first term, I addressed the lack of engagement for downtown projects, amending our process to require a more transparent dialogue. As a steward of taxpayer money, I fought for fiscal responsibility, holding city agencies accountable for their missions and budgets, cutting unnecessary spending and ensuring your money is used effectively and efficiently. Supporting seniors, I helped to restart a defunct tenant association.

This term, with the collaborative efforts with residents and the administration, I created the city's first LGBTQ commission. When the MBTA wouldn't communicate, I demanded they provide in-depth updates to the city and our residents, and got them. And, to help our small business community, I wrote the ordinance finally allowing gas stations to sell convenience foods.

While I am proud to point to these accomplishments, my work is far from

As our city grows and changes, we must be diligent in our efforts. Quincy is an amazing city, and our government must not only reflect our community, but have an appreciation of the past, a focus on today and an eye toward the future.

One thing that is constant is that our city is changing. Development and redevelopment are both happening. everywhere. It has reinvigorated our downtown and is moving our city forward. Through these changes, we need to ensure that our government does not forget its first priority - serving the people of Quincy. That is why I ran for office, it is why I love being your city councilor and it has, and always will be my top priority.

For the past four years, I have had the honor of representing you as you as your At-Large City Councillor. I want to continue to serve you, and every person who calls Quincy home. This is our city. This is our future, and I am and always will be your voice.

FOR COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE: Anne Mahoney

Name: Anne Mahoney Age: 54

Address: 12 Ferriter St. Occupation: Business professional and former small business owner with over 27 years of experience.

Marketing Manager, Santander Bank - Boston,

Education: graduate of Suffolk University with a BA in Finance

Municipal Experience

Former School Committee Member - 2006-2016; Former School Committee Vice Chairman - 2010 and 2011; Currently City Councillor-at-Large - 2017-2019; Chair: Education; Chair: MuniTech Information Management; Vice Chair: Downtown & Economic Growth; Vice Chair: Oversight: Member of the Finance Committee; Member of the Ordinance Com-

Question 1

If re-elected, my top priorities will be: to continue to scrutinize city spendtransparency, and demand an economic plan to attract

businesses and amenities. I will always stand up to overdevelopment, push for a complete traffic plan, and continue to champion our schools.

City Hall continues to look for new ways to spend your tax dollars. The City Council needs to be a watchdog for taxpayers. Any frivolous proposals need to be defeated, so the cost of these plans doesn't result in increased property taxes.

I believe I have made increased transparency a top priority. I feel my obligation is to let you know how your money is spent, who's getting paid, and if they are qualified for the job they have been given. I will continue to push until we have an Open Checkbook system that allows everyone to view government transactions in real-time.

Neighboring cities and towns have increased their economic base with stores and entertainment amenities Quincy residents have ing, increase government come to envy. We need to identify and target the kind of businesses we want to see

in Quincy and develop a cohesive plan to bring them to Quincy. As your Councillorat-Large, I raised questions about the Economic Development Department and pushed to have them before the Council to review their strategies and efforts. Let

We continue to see an enormous amount of development in our city. Most of it is still large apartment complexes or multi-unit developments sprouting up in lots once occupied by singlefamily homes. I have stood up to developers, questioned the integrity of their plans, and pointed out suspect traffic studies. I have helped neighbor associations organize throughout the city so all our neighborhoods can be better prepared to fight overdevelopment. The City Council will soon be undergoing a full city zoning review. I will move to amend zoning laws to preserve the character of Quincy.

Traffic is not a new issue, but it continues to get worse due to increased develop-

ANNE MAHONEY ment throughout Quincy. I proposed smart traffic signals during my first campaign, and it was great to see those adopted. Now we must analyze this data and adjust and apply our findings to other busy intersections. I will continue to push for a comprehensive plan that addresses increased automobile traffic, ensures the safety of pedestrians, and incorporates opportunities

Question 2

for bicycles and alternative

energy vehicles.

Voters should re-elect me as City Councillor-at-Large because I believe I have fulfilled the promises I made two years ago. I said would be independent, prepared, and stand up for the residents of Quincy. I have brought a new level

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FOR COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE: Anne Mahoney

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of scrutiny to city government. I may have ruffled some feathers along the way. I certainly "don't go along to get along." I have voiced concern over poor city planning, increased spending, and development projects that hurt our neighborhoods. Sometimes I am the only dissenting vote. Recently, I was the only councillor to vote against the LDA. Why? Because I believe the two FoxRock development projects (Downtown and Hospital Hill) are linked and this created an opportunity for the Council to get some remediation on the Hospital Hill project. I think a "yes" vote sold out an entire neighborhood, essentially leaving them to fend for themselves with the largest and densest development in the city. I stood with Ouincy's neighbors because that is what you elected me to do.

Some things I am proud of:

I advocated for my fel-MBTA commuters. Having Wollaston station closed and other MBTA construction projects happening at the same time has caused a great deal of hardship for Quincy's commuters. As a determined and vocal representative, I got remediation, including additional shuttle busses, Charlie Cards (subway passes) honored on the Commuter Rail, and reduced parking fees. I will continue to speak up for Quincy commuters as these projects progress in Quincy Center and North Quincy.

OPride Day. When I ran for office, I promised Quincy's LBGTQ community I would help them get the recognition they deserved. What started as a small group of friends and volunteers around my kitchen table led to Quincy's first LGBTO celebration in June of 2018. We have now celebrated two annual QPride Days, and these efforts have led to Quincy Pride, Inc., a 501(c)(3) organization.

Disability Commission. I led the way towards the reinstatement of Quincy's Commission on Disability. Our city has changed dramatically, and we need to promote the inclusion and integration of our residents with disabilities in activities, services, and employment opportunities in our community. I am very proud. This November, they will be having their first meeting.

I have instituted summer work updates. Instead of waiting until the fiscal year-end budget, we can now measure the progress of newly funded projects. These updates will allow us to determine if these projects are within budget and meeting expectations.

These past two years have gone by quickly, and I have learned a great deal about how our city conducts the people's business. For the first time, in a long time, your questions are being asked. Let me be clear, If the city has a good project, I will support it but if it doesn't make fiscal sense, is poorly planned or simply creates more jobs for connected individuals I will continue to stand up and say

I look forward to continuing on the City Council and I humbly ask for 1 of your three votes for Quincy City Councillor-At-Large.

FOR COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE: Frank Rubino

FRANK RUBINO

ing on a quiet side street

next to single-family homes.

I feel like developers have

too much control over what

Many longtime Quincy

homeowners are feeling

pressured by higher proper-

ty taxes. While the property

tax rate has declined for the

past several years, the dollar

value of your tax bill con-

tinues to climb because of

assessed values. We need a

property tax rate that results

in an unchanged tax bill for

the typical Quincy home-

owner. In addition, I support

the residential property tax

exemption ordinance cur-

rently pending before the

Council. If it fails to pass,

I would be interested in re-

introducing an amended

version.

Easing our traffic con-

gestion is an issue that can

be attacked from several

different angles. Quincy

should partner with ride-

sharing companies Uber and

Lyft to find solutions such as

creating dedicated curbside

space for pick-ups and drop-

offs, to minimize Uber and

Lyft's impact to the regu-

lar flow of traffic. We also

need to prioritize safety im-

provements and re-designs

at our most dangerous in-

tersections such as Quincy

Ave and Faxon Park Road,

Southern Artery and Broad

Street, and the intersection

of Willard, Steadman, and

Finally, Quincy should

aggressively pursue water

transportation options such

as the recent application

with the MBTA to be part of

a new ferry service pilot pro-

gram. Ferry service to and

from Boston has the poten-

Quarry streets

happens in our city.

Name: Frank Rubino Age: 34

Street: 5 Whiton Ave. Occupation: Business Analyst

Education: B.S. Business/Finance - Southern New Hampshire University, 2008. M.B.A. - Bentley University, 2013

Question 1

If elected, my top priorities will be the three concerns I've been hearing repeatedly from residents taxes, traffic, and overdevelopment.

We need to curb our city's overdevelopment and preserve the integrity of our neighborhoods. We can achieve this by crafting thoughtful adjustments to the zoning laws, with eye towards keeping development out of our neighborhoods. An analysis was recently completed in Ward 1, and is pending before the Council, to rezone more sections of Ward 1 as Residential A, meaning only single-family homes and no multi-family developments. I want to apply that same concept to other Wards as well. That way, a developer can't build a 12-unit build-



JOANN SULLIVAN CANTOR

ness practices, goods, and good growth. i.e. Hancock Street, Beale Street, Billings Road, Newport Avenue, Quincy Shore Drive, Marina Bay, and Germantown.

I will continue to try to ensure these travesties are avoided, absent and removed:

> Long Island Bridge Weymouth Compressor

- Over-scaled building Over populous areas
- Illegal immigration
- Illegal U.S. Citizenship Negative

business. practices, and negative impounding and impending businesses - vape and smoke, raise smoke age to 25 years old, teenage brains develop from ages 13-25 years old.

 Any cash businesses because they avoid paying all taxes, which funds American federal programs, for Americans and veterans. I urge all people:

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medical services in Quincy. One of the things we can do is to address this is to partner with urgent care clinics to open more locations in Quincy. Convenient MD recently opened in Quincy Point. I can picture us having an urgent care clinic in Wollaston, North Quincy, and West Quincy as well. Health Express has a corporate office in Weymouth. I'd like to see the Council reach out to them and initiate a conversation.

Question 2

Voters should elect me Councillor at-Large because of my background as a Financial/Business analyst. I have 10 years' experience performing complex budgeting, financial forecasting, revenue/expense tracking, proposal pricing, and project finance. I've worked in both the public and private sector. In my various professional roles, I always had to dig into the numbers, and never take them at face value. I was tasked with identifying budget overruns, pricing competitive proposals, and enforcing contractor key performance indicators (KPIs). I would be eager to analyze the city's finances. We should always be trimming wasteful, unnecessary

spending from our budgets. I enjoy being active and involved here in the city. was Treasurer of Quincy Pride. We organized Quincy's first LGBT Pride Day. I was also a tax preparer for **Quincy Community Action** Programs. I produced and starred in video tutorials on personal financial planning for Quincy Access Television. I've also been involved with Ouincy Climate Action Network, and South Shore Elder Services. I was vice chair of the Ward 2 Civic Association.

I'm a first-time candidate. If elected, I will give this 100% of my effort. I will make myself available to you and listen to your concerns. My votes will never be a passive rubberstamp, but rather a thorough review and analysis of the topic at hand. I won't be able to solve every problem

FOR COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE: Joann Sullivan Cantor

Name: Joann Sullivan God always. Cantor

Age: 56

Address: 316 Fenno St. Occupation: Office Support - for Church, Schools, Federal Programs

Education: AA Degree, working on BA Degree

Experience: Both Public and Private Schools Preschool to 12th Grade, local Catholic Churches, Quincy Public Schools, Weymouth Public Schools, Quincy YMCA Preschool, Quincy Career Center, Quincy Housing Authority, Homemaker 28 Years, Mother of 3 Children, Widow 10 Years, President of Catholic Women's Club of North Quincy, Parishioner Sacred Heart Parish North Quincy, Morrisette Post Auxiliary Member, Quincy Elks, Quincy Lions, Guild Chair of Quincy Symphony Orchestra, Quincy Historical Society, Friends of Wollaston Beach, Quincy Arts Association, Quincy Community Arts Center (QCAC),

Friends of the Blue Hills. **Question 1**

If elected, my top priorities will be - To help and assist Quincy people, and town, with resolve, repair, and remedy, for issues here for betterment and good growth, with people for people first, for the good of

 To support Mayor Koch's sound leadership, good visions, good sustainable growth, historic preservation, and Quincy 400 in

· Pro-Life - we love babies, we never hurt babies.

• Pro-Animals - We love and help all animals.

• Pro-Parks - new smart heart cardio health adults park, outside fence area, by Sailors Pond Cemetery

• Ferry - full-time, yearround, at Squantum Point Park.

 New MBTA Stations - trains & busses must be handicap accessible.

 Yakoo - NQHS Mascot, honors and respects all Indi-

 New schools - South-West Middle and Squantum Elementary.

· New building - EMS, police, fire departments, state of the art - ergonomic and eco-friendly.

 Medical marijuana when modern medicine unable to help.

· Quincy St. Mary Catholic Maternity Hospital, at Quincy Medical Center, for women, children, and ba- als. bies, and educate and hire good smart caring registered nurses, and students from Quincy College and LaBouré College, and elsewhere.

New Eldercare Hospital - in Quincy Square, built by smart builder and architect.

· New Quincy Whole Health Hospital - for all ages with substance issue for better health.

 New QCAC Building - Quincy Community Arts Center, built on lot between QHS and Faxon Field, state of the art, ergonomic, ecofriendly, performing arts, artists, new QATV home, QSO, QCS, horticulture, and classes for students of all ages.

· New veterinarian hospital for pets and animals.

· New animal shelter for pets and animals.

· New maritime building - museum, aquarium and oceanography studies.

Question 2

Voters should elect me to the office I seek because I will continue to help, handle, and promote matters, that are fair and legal.

I recommend our city: · Handle all moneys - for

good smart fiscal growth. · Only build city buildings - with Adams Founding Fathers historic integrity

and architecture and materi-

 All top commercial city streets land - should be owned by city, to ensure building owners always comply with city best busiPolls Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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tial to significantly reduce traffic congestion. In addihere in Quincy, but by worktion, water transportation is ing together, we can address environmentally friendly, these issues and generate requires little infrastructure, positive results. runs in most weather condi-I humbly ask for one of tions, and is just as fast as your three votes on Novemground transportation. ber 5th. If elected, it would Another concern I hear be an honor to serve as one from residents is the lack of of your City Councillors. **Quincy Municipal Election** Tuesday, Nov. 5

FOR COUNCILLOR AT-LARGE: Joann Sullivan Cantor

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Write to Our President Trump - Implore Him to replace word in all government documents and language, from "U.S." citizen, To "AMERICAN" citizen. This will ensure all our American federal funds, Go

to AMERICANS. This will help all our poor good people, here and everywhere, to receive help with housing, health, food, jobs, transportation, education, and finance, all services.

Please kindly ask me for any help or assistance you

may need, or someone you know, that is in need of any help, so I can try to help.

You can reach me at: my cellular telephone number 561-503-9102, or my campaign email JoannSULLIV-ANcantorMA@gmail.com, or by my campaign address

at P.O. Box 26, Wollaston, MA 02170. Please include - your full name, address, telephone numbers, email address, your issue to be discussed, and preference of initial communication.

Being a resident, homeowner, and an avid community member of our great Quincy --- I am compelled to now help and do something in return for all our family blessings here, and help our Quincy people and community. And with my family's support and blessings, I have decided to pur-

FOR WARD 1 COUNCILLOR:

Joe Murphy

sue this opportunity, that has been offered to me, and run for office, as Quincy councillor-At-Large candidate, for Quincy.

Thank you for your time, support and vote for me, to help you and town, Cheers! God bless us all.

FOR WARD 1 COUNCILLOR: David F. McCarthy

Name: David F. McCar-

Age: 58

Address: 48 Whitney

Occupation: Director of Security General Dynamics, 36 years

Education: Boston College High School, University Massachusetts, Boston, B.S.

Municipal/Government/Relevant Experience: Current Ward 1 City Councillor 2018-Present; **Quincy School Committee** 2004-2015; Quincy College Board of Governors 2015-2017; South Shore Mental Health Board of Directors; and Carroll Center for the Blind Board of Trustees.

Question 1

If re-elected, my top priorities for Ward 1 will continue to be focusing on Over-development Neighborhood concerns, Public Safety issues, Coastline/Climate solutions (Seawalls, drainage) and Parks/Conservation Land.

Back in January of 2018 I was sworn in as your Ward 1 City Councilor, 4 main issues kept coming up:

Overdevelopment in areas that shouldn't be developed, traffic/public safety, protecting our coastline/ marshlands and continuing to improve/maintain our Parks.

First: Overdevelopment. Making sure development happens where it should happen and making sure it isn't invading our neighborhoods. I have opposed several development attempts large and small that didn't make sense. Either denying or recommending downsizing the structure. This is very important to stay focused on as it is an issue. Development should happen where it works and where it fits in.

Second: Public Safety Working Sea Street issues as well as other streets (Southern Artery, McGrath Highway, Quincy Shore Drive, etc.) in regards to public safety, traffic flow solutions and trying to solve traffic cut throughs with

Ward neighborhoods. The Sea Street corridor will be refined and improved over the next several

QPD enforcement in all



years. McGrath Highway is next on the list for traffic solutions to ensure public safety.

Third: Park and Recre-

I will continue to work very closely with the Commissioner of Natural Resources on improving our parks and playgrounds. Improvements have been steadily on the rise in 2019 and will continue in all neighborhoods. Ward 1 has great scenic parks that need attention and improvements all the time.

And lastly the: Coastline/ Climate solutions

We are moving on solutions now, so that we can proactively try to correct issues now. Issues that have been evident for a long time.

My focus and the administration's focus was on public safety and assisting folks that were severely impacted in the Ward during the storms two years ago. Seawall and Drainage Funding in the neighborhood of 18 million has been approved by the council and work can begin. Included in the funding request is Storm-Water Pumping project money and Willows Culvert Relief study money for Ward 1. All of this will improve public access, coastal resiliency and most importantly drainage issues. This is a very important issue that needs to be executed from start to finish over the next few years and the focus on this subject must be exceptional. A complete analysis of problem locations in Ward 1 has been on-going reviewing flood prone areas and drainage solutions. Hopefully we can make a difference

These are only a taste of priorities that Quincy and Ward 1 faces. The Opioid Crisis is still out there every day, city services always can be improved, tax issues will always need detailed attention and education funding must stay strong. All these issues are subjects I am experienced in and I understand the process to suc-

Question 2

Voters should re-elect me to the office I seek because of results. When you run for the position of ward councillor in the city of Quincy you must be ready to adapt and perform to a high level. Ward 1 is very active and is a very large ward. Each area must be on your agenda because each area is very involved with their respective neighborhoods. Houghs Neck has different issues than say Merrymount, Germantown has neighborhood issues that say Quincy Point doesn't have, Adams Shore and Quincy Center are also different, but at the end of the day it's results, traffic solutions, development input, community meetings, zoning issues, schools, city services, coastline protection and knowing you are going to work in a positive way to get things accomplished. Working with the Administration, the state legislature, the council, the city departments and the residents of your Ward are needed in order to get things done and get them done correctly.

Each section of Ward I loves their neighborhoods, their associations, councils and boards. They are all very proud of their neighborhoods and want the best for their children in regards to our schools, positive tax returns in regards to streets, sidewalks, parks and total infrastructure. These are all subjects that I can help with working with city resources and getting the job done.

I grew up in Houghs Neck and really know the ward. My experience in the ward and the city in regards to getting the job done is evident. My first two years on the council have been very productive and results have occurred in all the subjects I mentioned in the service of the

I humbly ask once again for your vote on Nov. 5th, Election Day

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Name: Joe Murphy Age: 42 Street: 18 Macy St. Occupation: Assistant

Director for Administration, MIT Center for Bits and At-

Education: Berklee College of Music, Bachelor of Arts

Municipal/Government/Relevant Experience: Member of Atherton Hough PTO, Quincy Climate Action Network, Former board member of a local community council.

Question 1

If elected, my top priorities will be:

Restoring communication and dialogue. Ward 1 is a politically active and knowledgeable constituency and they not only deserve a responsive councillor, they demand it. Far too many residents have told me that they do not hear back from the current councillor. I will also prioritize community meetings and office hours that allow for citizeninput before decisions are made on projects. Presently, meetings are called only to inform the citizens about the decisions that are being inflicted on them.

A renewed focus on in-

frastructure and the basics of local government: The current administration has been focused on vane and luxurious development while neglecting our 400-yearold city's foundation. Get outside Quincy Center and you'll find our streets are pocked with potholes that cost drivers a hidden car repair tax. Our sidewalks are often untraversable for our disabled, elderly, or strollers. Eighteen months after the March 2018 flood there still has not been any significant coastal resiliency projects done to our seawalls or tide gates. After years of rehabilitating our coastline, our storm drain systems have been left to rot and we are being sued by the federal government for failing to protect our own waters.

I would also call for the creation of a green-zoning task force. This would be a collaboration between some of the talented, experienced builders we have in Quincy

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and environmental experts to modernize and innovate our zoning codes. With all of the revitalization and building Quincy is undertaking, we should transform ourselves into a leader in energy-efficient building practices. Construction practices have a significant impact on greenhouse-gas (GHG) emissions as well as the affordability of residential housing. Modifying current practices can do much to lower GHG emissions and the cost of housing.

To help mitigate the current practice of inflicting decisions on our residents with little or no input, I'm also proposing Quincy begin a participatory budget program. This is a democratic process in which residents decide how to spend part of a public budget. It would give Quincy's people a real say over real money.

Finally, due to the past, present, and future plans to amass monstrous debt and unfunded pension liabilities, the city needs an independent, outside financial review of our current fiscal situation as well as our forecast and plans. We can not let lofty designs leave our children and retirees in a financial mess.

Question 2

Voters should elect me to the office I seek because I understand that the job of Ward 1 Councillor is to be our representative at City Hall, not the mayor's deputy in our community. The current councillor's special relationship with the mayor has not rendered adequate attention or service here in our ward. And while the current councillor was not dealt an easy hand, with two significant storms hitting

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us early in his tenure, the lack of urgency shown after these events did not rise to the adversity we faced. For an administration that has never met a piece of debt it didn't like, they suddenly found caution when it came to funding seawalls, tide gates and storm drain rehabilitation. This shows the types of projects that the mayor and our councillor value, and what they are willing to wait on. With another four years of this administration all but certain, pulling in ideas from outside the Quincy political clique is more important than ever. We need more independent voices who are willing to ask tough questions and say "no" when appropriate.

My desire to serve my neighbors as city councillor came from my previous career in the music industry. I was a union representative for AFM Local 47. When not on a gig, I spent my days fighting to enforce contracts, proper conditions, and decent treatment of working musicians. I chased payments and residuals and fought to keep their benefits in tact. I hustled to find them new work and pushed to keep that work "union." It was challenging, rewarding, and fun. I used creative problem solving to bring employers and musicians together, to find a way for live music to exist. Serving as a city councillor will bring me a similar challenge, the same reward, and the same fun.

Quincy needs city councillors who understand and know their true role, and Ward 1 needs someone who isn't satisfied to sit back and wait for solutions. As councillor, I will be available and accountable to you. Your concerns will be my concerns; your fights will be my

Thank you to all my friends and supporters for giving up their free time and energy to help me. You inspire me and I will never feel worthy of the sacrifices you and your family make for this campaign.

Thanks especially to my family for your patience and support. I love you Cheryl, Maddy, and Ellie.

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FOR WARD 3 COUNCILLOR: Ian Cain

Name: Ian Cain Age: 37

Address: 8 Highpoint Circle #809

Occupation: Founder and president of The Highpoint Group, which provides strategic advisory and capital expertise to organizations and institutions in the public, private and nonprofit sectors.

Education: Boston College High School (2000); Boston College, BA, Political Science (2004); Duke University, MBA (2013).

Municipal Experience: City Councillor, City of Quincy, Ward 3 (2016-pres-

Civic Activities: Porch-Fest Quincy, co-founder (2016-present); Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital - Milton, Member, Board of Overseers (2017-present); Bay State Community Services, director (2018-present).

Question 1

Name: Stephen Christo

Address: 42 Standish

Education: NQHS grad-

Relevant Experience:

Andersen, KPMG; 8

25 years public account-

years Senior Vice President

and Corporate Secretary

Turner Construction Com-

pany Worldwide; Board

Chair, Thomas Crane Public

Library Foundation; Trea-

surer, Discover Quincy; Ad-

junct Professor of Account-

Question 1

1) To be an effective

community advocate. As

a resident over 50 years,

I want to see Quincy be a

community leader. And the

best way to start that is in

the Ward 5 neighborhood.

I want to be a Councillor

who listens to constituents,

responds effectively, and

and sustainable approach

to development. Too often

the interests of developers

overshadow the needs of the

community. We need a voice

in Quincy who will push for

2) To have a measured

makes forward progress.

ing, Quincy College.

top priorities will be:

uate, BS Suffolk University

Cum Laude, Masters in Tax-

ation Bryant University

Retired

Age: 62

Occupation:

CPA and Consultant



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If elected, my top priority will be to ensure that the residents of Ward 3 continue to receive the level of constituent services they deserve. I will continue to operate through the communication channels I have established as your councillor, including at quarterly town hall meetings, through quarterly electronic newsletters. by telephone and e-mail, and through on-demand coffee hours. In addition,

as your councillor, I will continue to be the leader on the city council for fiscal responsibility, efficiency, and no nonsense. Furthermore, I will see through the development of a municipal broadband network, which will allow all residents of Ouincy the opportunity to have choice in superior internet connectivity at a low price.

Question 2

Voters should elect me to the office I seek because I have been a consistent voice of reason and common sense on the city council, and will continue in that role; I make informed decisions without regret or hesitation, you know where stand, and I'm a straight shooter; I understand the global issues taking place in the economy and how they affect us locally; lastly, I am committed to making Quincy the best city it can be for all residents.

FOR WARD 3 COUNCILLOR: Eriberto Soto

Name: Eriberto Soto Age: 41

Address: 627 Adams St. Occupation: Controls **Technician**

Education: New England Technical Institute, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Quincy Col-

Municipal/Government/Relevant Experience: Elected Officer of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary (Vice-Flotilla Commander); Instructor for the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Question 1

If elected, my top priorities will be:

To fight for the interest of the community. I wish to preserve the historical and environmental wellbeing of the city while maintaining the local communities and neighborhoods. I want to



focus on the safe passage of pedestrians which seems to be a leading issue recently. Another one of my priorities is to establish a community compost program centered around our public schools. Improving community relations is also a priority in a growing city. Small positive community events like local park cleanups can help

connect the people in our neighborhoods to their representatives.

Question 2

Voters should elect me to the office I seek because I would be a community

leader that will speak for the public rather than just my own opinions. I am actively listening to the wants and needs of the people. I will represent the will of the people and I will be the link between them and our local government. People need someone who they can rely on who will listen and take the steps to accomplish the tasks that are needed and report back to them. Being transparent with the tasks wish to accomplish will help our people gain confidence that their government is working with their best interest in mind.

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FOR WARD 5 COUNCILLOR: Charles Phelan, Jr.

Name: Charles (Chuck) Phelan

Age: 62

Address: 298 Fenno St. Occupation: Information Technology Director, City of Quincy (Retired)

Education: Northeastern University, Bachelor of Science; Xaverian Brothers High School; St. Ann's School Wollaston.

Municipal/Gov't. Experience: Information Technology Director, City of Quincy; Ward 5 City; Councillor, 1988-1996, Council President 1992-1993; Chief Information Officer, Norfolk County Registry of Deeds; Director of Computer Services, Norfolk County Sheriff's Office.

Question 1

Top Priorities - My top priorities as Ward 5 councillor would be as follows:

· Being accessible and responsive to the concerns of Ward 5 residents and keeping residents informed about what's going on in the ward, in their neighborhood, and in the city generally. Residents' concerns are my concerns. I want to know what's on the minds of my constituents and what their needs are, and I intend to offer strong and effective leadership in advocating for those concerns and needs.

· Protecting our neighborhoods. One of Quincy's many strengths is our city's attractive and vibrant neighborhoods. It would be my goal to work to protect the residential character of Ward 5 | neighborhoods against





CHARLES J. (CHUCK) PHELAN

over-development or development which detracts from our neighborhoods.

· Improving traffic controls. A persistent complaint I get is that something needs to be done about traffic gridlock throughout city. I intend to work with the mayor's office and the city's traffic engineer to design and implement needed changes and improvements in traffic signalization and flow.

· Public safety. Working closely with our police and fire departments and the mayor, protecting the public should be a paramount concern to a city councillor. And public safety, from crime prevention to pedestrian safety to fire safety and medical emergency services will always be a critical focus as Ward 5 Councillor.

· Property taxes. An important focus for me in reviewing annual city budgets will be to work toward giving homeowners property tax relief. This is especially true for schiors on a fixed

· Excellent schools. As councillor, I will do all I can to maintain and improve educational excellence in our school system. Our young people deserve nothing less than our best efforts and our strongest commitment in this regard. Quincy's schools should be second to

 Smart development. I pledge to work with neighborhood residents, the mayor's office and the city's planning department to ensure commercial and residential development that is a positive for our city. That may mean slowing down development in certain areas and, in some cases, reducing the size and scope proposed development projects. Smart development contemplates projects which are in harmony with neighborhoods and business districts, projects which do not threaten the residential character of Quincy's Neighborhoods.

Question 2 Why voters should elect me - As a lifelong Quincy and Ward 5 resident, and as a former Ward 5 councillor and council president, would bring to my city council responsibilities a deep and intimate knowledge of Ward 5, its families and its neighborhoods. In addition, I offer a wealth of experience and knowledge of the workings of municipal government here in Quincy. Working with city

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FOR WARD 5 COUNCILLOR:

Stephen Christo

STEPHEN CHRISTO

ter infrastructure to ensure the personality of neighborhoods is not lost, congestion is addressed, and an investment in the community is achieved. We need to address zoning laws to make them benefit the residents, not the developers and we If elected, my some of need to educate residents on

what the laws mean.

3) To make Green Initiatives a priority in the city so that we may return to the days when Quincy was thought leader. While Quincy has made progress in this area, neighboring cities have been leading the charge in creating opportunities for residents to think globally but act locally. There are cities and towns surrounding Quincy that have green incentives, energy initiatives, and host town hall forums for education on ways to reduce impact and we need to bring Quincy

developers to be better corporate citizens and who will current with our peers. 4) To make affordable foster effective stewardship throughout the community. housing more accessible for all residents. With de-This starts from contract velopment booming, low negotiation and continues all the way through to ber and middle income fami-

lies, young people, and seniors are feeling the burden. While Quincy has made strides in this area, the fact is that all of eastern Massachusetts is dealing with housing issues. WBUR reported that the cost of renting in Massachusetts has surpassed both New York City and Washington, D.C. I want to be part of the solution and work with representatives in the city and bring solutions to Ward 5 residents.

5) To address public safety concerns. Safety is important to all residents, and needs to change as the city changes. I want to make sure this is a topic that is discussed often with elected officials and also communicated to residents. The best way to achieve our goals is to work together with first responders, TPAL, and pub-

Question 2

Voters should elect me to the office I seek because...

Quincy is at a crossroads. There has been a stagnation of representation in Ward 5 by an elected official for many years, and there is just too much at stake right now. My background and my eagerness to give back to the community make me thoughtful and diligent choice to lead Ward 5 into the future. I have been a proud resident of Quincy for over 50 years, and much of the success I have seen is due to my experiences in this city. It is time for me to give back, and I have the

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time and drive to be effective in my community.

My goal is to be the voice of the constituents; to meet with you in your neighborhood; to hear your concerns; and to respond and act. We are what make Quincy city great - we are diverse, we share common goals as neighbors, and we deserve a leader who is ready and able to listen, plan, and act. I was raised

to be the change you want to see and I am ready to serve as your Ward 5 Quincy city councillor.

As someone who is solutions oriented and firmly believes that working with all stakeholders of Quincy is the only way to make change happen. The city needs people who are not only coming to the table with ideas, but are ready to roll up their sleeves and get to work.

Please take a moment to review my website, www. christoforcouncil.com. am updating content frequently and you can learn more about my platform. And I would encourage you to reach out with questions. Thank you for your time and I respectfully ask for your

Feel free to reach out: steve@christoforcouncil.

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FOR WARD 6 COUNCILLOR: William P. Harris

Name: William P. Harris Age: 58

Address: 74 Ashworth

Occupation: Manager, United States Postal Service **Education**: Attended UMass Boston, Quincy Junior College; 22 years of various managerial courses, seminars, and Webnars

Municipal/Government/Relevant Experience: Presently the Ward 6 City Councillor since April

Question 1

If re-elected, my top priorities will be to continue to serve the citizens of Ward 6 in a professional manner to ensure the common good of all the people I represent.

Since the last time I was asking for your vote, many issues have arisen which could possibly effect our quality of life not only in Ward 6 but throughout all of the city of Quincy. One of these issues was the announcement by the mayor of Boston to rebuild the Long Island Bridge in order to build a much needed Reonal Recovery Center.

The issue at hand is there are no tangible plans of such a center been presented to the City of Quincy. Since Jan. 3rd, 2018, since this surprising announcement, I have been standing up to The City of Boston to protect our neighborhoods from an irresponsible plan both Economically and Environmentally to rebuild the Long Island Bridge despite Boston's unjustified criticism of

me personally. Alone last spring I called out the city of Boston for declaring Long Island an Opportunity Economic Zone, which simply put would give major tax breaks to developers who may want to invest on Long Island. Thanks to the support my fellow councillors, as well as Mayor Koch, Representative Ayers and Norfolk



WILLIAM P. HARRIS

Michael Morrissey, Quincy is holding their own in the fight to stop the city of Boston from the rebuilding of the Long Island Bridge. It's really simple I would rather not fight with our neighbors to the north but in fact fight together with Boston against this horrible opioid and addiction problem both

If re-elected I would continue to ensure vital services that are provided for our seniors, never forgetting that this is their golden years, and they have already paid their dues to our society, as well my continued commitment of our future, which would be our children, assuring the support of a strong school system.

If re-elected continue to advocate the proper repairing of streets, sidewalks and other infrastructure in Ward 6 as well as one of the greatest challenges ahead is to be able to work with the city's traffic and police departments to work on solutions to solve traffic congestion and parking problems, which is one of our biggest

If re-elected I promise to continue to treat everyone with dignity and respect, it's about the people you serve.

Question 2

Voters should re-elect me because I have spent decades volunteering on behalf of the Ward 6 neighborhoods I love before becoming our City Councillor in April 2016. I have taken that same dedication and passion for our residents to City Hall. I have been in it to listen and to help people -- and that's what it always should be about.

In my years as our Ward 6 councillor:

• I have been standing up to The City of Boston to protect our neighborhoods from an irresponsible plan to rebuild the Long Island Bridge despite unjustified criticism from Quincy's neighbors to the north, and I will not back down.

• I have supported a drive for major improvements to beaches, parks, roads and sidewalks across the district

• I continue to work on increased communication and responsiveness with residents on issues large and

 I have worked directly with neighbors building associations to bring new and expanded City services to Marina Bay, North Quincy, and Squantum.

• I have supported the improvement of vital services for our seniors and our disabled as well as our veterans. Saint a badw

. I continue to support the needs to help support a strong school system.

Voters should re-elect me because they know I'm not in it for political gain or use the position as Ward 6 councillor as a political stepping stone. It has always been. "People not Politics."

Quincy Municipal Election

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Polls Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m

Name: William Isenberg Age: 36

Address: 36 Carle Rd. Occupation: Attorney

a member of the powerful House appropriations committee in the United States Congress, I helped municipalities secure federal funding for a wide variety of projects, from solar panels on schools to flood mitiga-

Firm of Isenberg Groulx LLC 2017-present

After working as an associate attorney for several years, I and my law partner, Patrick Groulx, formed our own law office. As a small business owner, I understand how important it is that a city government help and not hinder its constituents, and as an attorney, I am used to being a zealous advocate for my clients.

If elected, my top priorities will be:

First and foremost, it is important that Ward 6 prepare itself for the next severe weather event. After the terrible Nor'Easter of March 2018, many of our neighbors suffered severe damage to their homes and property. Others were stranded as the Squantum Causeway become inaccessible. It is only a matter of time before the next storm or hurricane affects our coastal community bors are still vulnerable. We

FOR WARD 5 COUNCILLOR: Charles Phelan, Jr.

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departments and boards, I know how to get things done for the residents of our community - because I've done it before. The issues facing our city then and now are complex, requiring the sort of knowledge and "knowhow" that only come with experience. If elected Ward 5 councillor, I won't need on-the-job training. There won't be any steep-learning curve where I'm trying to figure out how things work.

I will be in a position to hit

the ground running, so that I can serve as a strong and passionate advocate for my constituents from day one.

Ward 5 residents need a capable and effective voice at city hall on important issues that impact residents every day, from traffic and development to property taxes and street and sidewalk repairs, and from public safety concerns to excellent schools. I want to be that voice - your voice! Ward 5 residents deserve a councillor who is accessible and responsive to their needs - someone they can count on to be there for them - for every day individual neighborhood concerns to major quality of life issues. I pledge to be that councillor for you. I am your neighbor. I know what makes Quincy and our Ward 5 community a great place to live, to work, to go to school and to raise a family. As your councillor, I will work hard each and every day to preserve all that is great about living in our proud community.

FOR WARD 6 COUNCILLOR: William Isenberg

Education: B.A. American University (2005), J.D. New England Law Boston

Municipal/Government/Relevant Experience: Legislative Aide, Office of U.S. Rep. Steven R. Rothman (NJ-09) 2007-10

As a legislative aide to

Founder/Partner, Law

Question 1

and many of our neighmust strengthen our storm infrastructure and invest in flood mitigation equipment, so that Ward 6 is as resilient as possible.

We also must onsure that



WILLIAM ISENBERG the people who built this community are allowed to remain in their neighborhoods. The rising cost of living in Quincy has adversely affected many people, particularly in Ward 6. We have many older residents in our community, and our senior, fixed-income residents are at a real risk of being priced out of their homes, in some cases after decades of residence. Ward 6 is the only ward in the city with no public housing for seniors - and I will fight to make sure that Ward 6 seniors and families can remain in their homes.

Finally, as Quincy continues its construction and development boom, I will insist that all stakeholders are represented in every level of planning. Neighbors have seen traffic increase exponentially on Squantum and in North Quincy, and worry about congested roads and decreased parking. Labor and construction tradespeople have not had adequate opportunity to advocate for fair wages. Right now, developers have a disproportionately powerful voice in the process - I want to advocate for the people

who live in our community, and are affected for the construction and redevelop-

Ouestion 2

Voters should elect me to the office I seek because

As a lawyer who represents indigent people at risk of losing their liberty, I am used to fighting against powerful interests, and winning. Whether it is the City of Boston pushing to build the Long Island Bridge, or Quincy officials who prioritize the desires of big developers over the interests of Quincy residents, I will fight to make sure that Ward 6's concerns are heard and addressed. This is important, because Ward 6 is powerful. Our ward consistently boasts the highest voter turnout during elections. We are a politically engaged community - but that engagement is not currently reflected once the polls close.

I will not stop on election day - I will organize regular community meetings to make sure that Ward 6 residents are informed and involved with City Council business, and I will make myself available and accessible as a city councillor to every member of our ward. As I have campaigned this past year for the position, I have heard over and over again that we need proactive leadership on the Council to address the urgent issues affecting our community. I agree - and I am running to make sure that every voice in Ward 6 is heard.

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★ Candidate Profiles - Contested Races - Nov. 5 ★

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Paul L. Bregoli

Name: Paul L. Bregoli Age: 71

Address: 80 Willow Ave. Occupation: Retired Teacher/Guidance Counselor, Quincy Public Schools.

Education: BA Education - University of Massachusetts - Amherst; Masters in Counseling - Bridgewater

Municipal Government Experience: Quincy School Committee - 2012 - Present; Park and Recreation Board Member - 2012-Present; Sterling Building Committee Member.

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As a member of the Quincy School Committee, my main focus is to advocate for the children, their parents and the faculty and staff of Quincy. In a time when current technology is often yesterday's news only after a few short years, it is critical the school system continue to provide the newest technology for both our students and staff. Grant writing by the Superintendents' leadership team must be aggressive in pursuing and writing these grants to access as much outside money as possible. I would continue to encourage the Mayor and City Council to work together to help fund initiatives in the technology area by continuing to update the Capital Improvement Plan, which has already provided funding for many projects within the schools.

Many safety issues have been addressed during my time on the Committee including locks being installed in each classroom which allow a teacher to lock his/ her door from the inside. All schools have had video monitoring enhanced.

A current issue which is not only local but also national is the problem of vaping at both the middle and high school levels. In my Policy Sub Committee is a proposal to address vaping and update the policy on smoking to include this newest threat to the health and safety of our students. I intend to move this issue through committee quickly to have a new policy in place before the Nov. 5 election takes place.

I am also concerned about the use of cell phones in classrooms at the high school level. In conversations with past and current students, they have indicated some students are using them to cheat on quizzes and tests being given. This is obviously a major concera which I will address immediately.



PAUL L. BREGOLI

As our city continues to grow in population, I would ask boundary lines, particularly at the elementary level be reviewed to have a plan in place to address potential overcrowding which could

As I have in the past several years, I will continue to ask for expanded Chapter 74 programs at North Quincy High School to include Fashion Design and a course providing certification as a 911 operator. These would be added to the Engineering and Technology and Television and Broadcasting courses I advocated for along with former committee member Dave McCar-

will also continue to advocate and lobby for the Massachusetts School Building Authority to move in a positive direction for the building of a new Squantum School.

Question 2

Voters should elect me to the School Committee because I have the most experience. Since the age of six, I have been a part of the Quincy Public Schools when I entered the first grade at Gridley Bryant School. I continued to attend school in Quincy at Central Junior High and then North Quincy High. While attending the Ouincy Public Schools, I was inspired to pursue a career in education by Patricia Drew and Mario Casali.

I received a BA in Education at UMass-Amherst and then a Masters in counseling from Bridgewater State. In 2006, I retired from teaching in Quincy after 34 years working at the elementary, middle and high school levels. No other candidate in this year's race has either the breadth of experience or the longevity. I taught at Atherton Hough and Massachusetts Fields School before spending the final 24 years as a guidance counselor and Chapter 766

Chairperson serving at Merrymount, Squantum, Point-Webster, Broad Meadows, Snug Harbor and Quincy and North Quincy High.

I actually began working with children in Ouincy at age 16 as a Quincy Recreation playground instructor at Wollaston playground. It was there I met my wife Karolyn, who gave me two sons, Christopher, who is an Assistant Vice President at State Street and Patrick, a Massachusetts State Trooper. Karolyn died when my boys were ages 6 and 10. While raising my sons, I continued to work with the youth of Quincy, both male and female. To this day, I still conduct summer clinics for the Recreation Department and coach varsity girls' basketball at North. That is 55 years dedicating my life to children in Quincy

I am running on my record of the past eight years while serving on the School Committee. Following is a partial list of my accomplishments: brought heath educators and athletic trainers back to both high schools; added an attendance officer to deal with illegally registered students; supported community service as a graduation requirement; brought voter registration back to both high schools; recommended elementary report cards be revised to align with state standards; improved academic standards for athletes only allowing only one failed class for eligibility; advocated panic buttons be installed at front desks of every school - completed this spring with support of Mayor Koch and director of Safety and Transportation.

A good friend recently said to me about politics: "It's not what you say, it's what you do that's important." On Nov. 5th, I respectfully ask you to vote for me, Paul L. Bregoli for School Committee, the first name on the ballot. I strongly believe I am the candidate with the most experience and knowledge. I have made advocating for the children and parents of Quincy, my life's work. Vote for an experienced educator. Vote for a man who says what he'll do and then gets it done.

Experience matters. Endorsed by the Quincy Education Association.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Kathryn E. Hubley

Name: Kathryn E. Hub-

Age: 49 Address: 44 Marion St.

Occupation: Quincy School Committee Member **Education**: Associates

Degree in Early Childhood Education - Quincy College

Municipal/Government/Relevant Experi-Current Quincy School Committee member, teacher of preschool/kindergarten for nine years; Quincy Citywide PTO president, Quincy Parents Advisory Council to Special Education member, Wollaston School PTO President, Wollaston Hill Neighborhood Association co-founder and vice president; PorchFest Quincy Neighborhood cap-

Question 1

Student vaping is extremely concerning and requires special attention. I will make sure that Quincy Public Schools (QPS) policies are updated to include vaping and will ensure our students and parents are getting the necessary educational materials and instruction on this continuing issue. I am very proud to be representing the Quincy School Committee on the new task force being set up by the Norfolk County Sheriff's office on Juvenile Substance Abuse and Mental Health. This task force will look at issues that affect our youth and advise the sheriff's office on effectiveness of current programs and ways to reach out to our youth. I'm excited to work with other school committee members across Norfolk County to collaborate on ways to help.

Effective parent communication is vitally important, and I am enthusiastic to continue working together with my colleagues on school



KATHRYN E. HUBLEY

committee in re-designing the QPS website. Quincy Public School parents need a responsive and intuitive website to access important information in a simple and timely manner.

I will continue to advocate for more engineering programs in our schools in more grade levels.

I will also work to increase the availability of financial literacy courses. I feel more needs to be taught in the area of financial literacy to prepare our students for their future - with credit card debt, car, college, and house loans - to handle their financial success.

Question 2

Voters should re-elect me to the Quincy School Committee because I care about our students and I have the right experience, perspective, and priorities.

Prior to starting a family, was a teacher of Preschool through Kindergarten for nine years and did my student teaching at the Snug Harbor Elementary School. Prior to serving on Quincy School Committee for the past 8 years, I volunteered for my children's schools serving as president of Wollaston Elementary PTO and the Citywide Parents' Council. I truly care and I am committed to helping make Quincy Public Schools the best that they can be.

I am the only candidate on the ballot with recent first-hand knowledge of what it's like to be a parent in every grade level of the Quincy Public Schools preschool, elementary, middle, and high school. I also have first-hand experience navigating the special education department and I am a parent member of Quincy Parent's Advisory Council to Special Education. It is critical to make sure an experienced parent's perspective is represented on School Committee to understand their concerns. Parents provide a voice for their children and their voice needs to be heard.

I've been very acces+ sible to parents in person and online for many years. Responding to questions, as well as to help find much needed information. I know how vitally important it is to find information you need for your child in a timely manner. I make it a point to attend PTO meetings and school events, such as concerts, book fairs, open houses, Read Across America, backpack day, and cultural, math or literacy nights in each school. I am also engaged and accessible in our community volunteering for Quincy Pride Day, The Houghs Neck ChowdaFest, and PorchFest, where I am the Wollaston Hill neighborhood Captain. The Quincy. School Committee has several responsibilities and I believe the first among them

is to support our families. I bring to the Quincy School Committee the perspective and experience of a former teacher, long-term volunteer, and a parent. I love serving on the Quincy School Committee helping our families, and I respectfully ask for your vote on

Nov 5th.

City Council At-Large Debate Wednesday

The public was invite to the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy, Wednesday (Oct. 23) at 6:30 p.m. for a moderated conversation between the five candidates for Quincy city councilor-at-large.

All the at-large candidates have accepted the invitation to this conversation: incumbents Noel DiBona, Nina Liang and Anne Mahoney along with challengers Frank Rubino and Joann Sullivan Cantor. The five candidates are seeking three, at-large seats on the City/Council. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The debate will be moderated by Nicole DePace. DePace is a Quincy-based activist who works profes-

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sionally as a Nurse Practitioner. Learn more in this QATV interview: https:// youtu.be/fWBe6seoZsU

This program is cosponsored by March Forward Quincy, a progressive grassroots organization that encourages civic engagement in local and national issues by nurturing empathy among members in our community.

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★ Candidate Profiles - Contested Races - Nov. 5 ★

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE: **Courtney Perdios**

Name: Courtney Perdios Age: 39

Address: 86 Ruggles St. Occupation: Editor at Boston University's School of Public Health; Fitness Instructor at Northeast Health & Fitness (formerly Quincy Athletic Club)

Education: Graduated in 2001 from Stonehill College with a B.A. in English and Art

Municipal/Government/Relevant Experience: Citywide PTO Co-(2016-2019); President. Clifford Marshall PTO Co-President (2017-Present); QPS Homework Policy Committee Member (2019); Quincy Environmental Network (OEN) Executive Board Member (2001-Pres-

Question 1

If elected, my top priorities will be working to bring advanced curriculum options to younger grades, taking a serious look at equity across the system, setting a clear and firm policy around vaping in our school buildings, and to better include the voices of QPS families, faculty, and staff in discussions and decisions.

In Quincy, our advanced curriculum program doesn't start until the fifth grade. Every year, some children enter kindergarten knowing how to count, add, and read. Keeping these kids engaged and challenged is very important to me. Asking elementary classroom teachers to create an individual program for each above grade level learner is a burden on them, and requires significant advocacy by parents. I'd like to work with the Superintendent's Leadership Team to bring advanced options to the younger elementary grades, so we can better meet every child where they are from day one.

I also want to look at equity across the system. It's easy to get caught up in new school buildings, but it is equally important to ensure our other buildings are in good repair, updated and modernized, and offer equivalent academic resources. We should not be content with a system in which one school has two or three students sharing a sin-. gle locker because so many have fallen into disrepair; while a school across town has functioning lockers for each child. Or, one school that offers students a media center with floor to ceiling windows, comfortable seating options, and an exten-



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sive and current book selection; while another school offers students hard chairs in a basement media center with little natural light and a much slimmer book selec-

Vaping is a serious concern in our high schools and middle schools. While prevention and education efforts are underway, the conversation cannot stop there. The role of the School Committee is to set policy to keep our kids safe inside school buildings. We can't wait any longer to set a firm and clear zero-tolerance policy for vaping on school

I firmly believe we have one of the best school systems around. However, good things can always be made better, particularly by listening to and including the voices of those who have children in the system and those who teach and work in the system. The more input we get, the more people we listen to, the more welcoming we are of others' perspectives, the better our discussions become and the more informed and lasting our decisions can be.

Question 2

Voters should elect me to the School Committee because I bring the perspective of a parent with younger children in our system (mom of 3 girls all in QPS -Casey, age 11, Molly, age 9, and Hannah, age 8). I am a strong advocate for our students and our schools, and I am excited to bring new ideas and new energy to the School Committee.

Currently, no one on the School Committee has younger children in the system. Having a well-rounded Committee that can discuss issues and policy from a

variety of perspectives is imperative, especially in a school system as large and diverse as Quincy's. As a parent, I have daily firsthand interaction with the system at both the elementary and middle school level. I can bring a perspective that is currently missing from the conversation.

Additionally, I have seven years' experience as a volunteer and leader of Clifford Marshall PTO and Citywide PTO. Through my work as co-president of both groups, I have learned a lot about our school system, and how to use my voice to advocate for students, parents, teachers, and staff.

Some advocacy achievements I'm most proud of are: leading a petition to stop the proposal to put 4th graders in the new South West (formerly Sterling) Middle School; collaborating with Mayor Koch to distribute \$180,000 worth of new Chromebook computers to all of our elementary schools so the financial burden of getting that much necessary classroom technology would no longer fall on PTOs and parents; and being one of the leaders of the campaign to bring the Community Preservation Act (CPA) to Quincy, which has funded many projects across the city, including outdoor classrooms and school playground upgrades.

I have learned that advocacy is sometimes as easy as a phone call, but more often, it takes diligence, resolve, and hard work. I believe School Committee members should personify those qualities. They should be able to lead discussions, even the difficult ones. They should be someone parents can go to and ask for help. They should be someone who isn't afraid to stand up for what's right, fair, and equitable. They should be able to work with others to protect our children, and make our schools and the education they provide the best it can be. I have done all of these things as a parent volunteer, and will continue to do so as a School Committee member if I'm elected.

I respectfully ask your vote on Nov. 5th.

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FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Frank Santoro

Name: Frank Santoro Age: 70

Address: 14 Lois Terrace Occupation: Retired

Education: North Quincy High School, Framingham State College Bachelor's in Education, Eastern Nazarene College Master's in Education & Administra-

Municipal Government Experience: Two terms on **Quincy School Committee**

Question 1

Top Priorities:

As an administrator I learned that there are really only two important things you need to take care of as priorities. Is everyone safe and is everyone learning? All things usually fall under those two categories for both students and staff. The same holds true for priorities on the school commit-

It is essential that our children and staff enter buildings everyday that are safe and conducive to learning. It is my desire to work with the mayor and the city council to make sure that our buildings have the most recent safety protocols, take advantage of state's funding for new construction, and that our school buildings have a detailed scheduled maintenance plan. We are fortunate that Mayor Koch and the city council have seen these objectives as priorities.

This city's number one resource is its school system. Property values are directly correlated to the success of its school system. The Quincy Public Schools is an excellent school system that sends off its students to the best colleges in the country, a skilled work force and the military. It produces good raised two children Lori and the city, country and the world for the better. It has produced philanthropists, war heroes and Nobel Prize



FRANK SANTORO

Awardees. However, each year there are students who are not so successful. I would like to work with the administration in creating ways for these students to build a better foundation for high school so that they too meet with better success.

Our talented teaching staff must also have the best tools and most meaningful professional development so that they too can grow in their learning. I would like to work with the administration in acquiring the necessary grants to secure the most up to date technology tools and most current professional development strat-

It is important that city officials, school administrators, teaching staff, parents, students and the citizens of Quincy work in a partnership to keep everyone safe and learning and its school system as its number one valuable resource.

Question 2

Voters should elect me to the Quincy School Committee because:

I have lived in this great city for most of my life. I attended Quincy Public Schools kindergarten through high school, married my North Quincy High School sweetheart Linda, citizens that have changed. Michael through the Quincy Schools and have four grandsons.

I taught in the Boston and Brookline School sys-

tems and while teaching in Brookline, served two terms on the Quincy School Committee in the late 80s. I was excited to come back to Quincy to be the principal of Central Middle School then Quincy High School. After spending 42 years in public education I feel the need to offer my experience and knowledge in a leadership position once again. It was John Quincy Adams' belief that as payment for the debt for what the proceeding generation has given to you, you should give to the next generation. Please help me continue to give to the next generation.

Besides being an experienced educator at all levels and former school committee member I served as president of the Beechwood Knoll PTO, and Citywide Parent Council, was a member of the Quincy Park and Recreation Board, was a member of the Quincy Arts Lottery Council, was a member of the design team for the new award winning Quincy High School, was an education consultant for the architect firm SMMA, was an education consultant for Boston 25 News, was an ENC college professor for a course on School Climate and Safety, am a current board member for Quincy Asian Resource Inc., am a member of the Quincy Art Association, was a recipient of the Quincy Asian Resource Visionary Award, was a recipient of the Richard J. Koch Youth Service Award, am a member of the North Quincy High School Basketball Hall of Fame, and most recently was appointed by Mayor Koch as Co-Chair for the History, Art and Culture group for Quincy 400.

I am also pleased to have the endorsement of the Quincy Education Associa-

Quincy Democratic City Committee To Host Candidates Forum Oct. 29

The Quincy Democratic City Committee will host a City-Wide Candidates Forum on Tuesday, Oct. 29th at the Central Middle School Auditorium. Doors will open at 6 p.m., forum begins at 6:15 p.m.

"Our desire is to provide the citizens of Quincy an opportunity to hear directly from the individuals who wish to represent them as mayor and as members of the City Council and School Committee," said Alicia Gardner, City-Wide Chair-

person of the Quincy Democratic City Committee.

"The City of Quincy elections are non-partisan, and this election is important as to who will be representing us. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5th, and I believe that the residents that attend this forum will come away with a good understanding of each of the candidates as they prepare to vote," said Gardner.

All candidates for mayor, ward councillor, councillor at-large and school committee candidates have been asked to participate in a moderated questions and answer style format.

Quincy Access Television will be taping the event. Check www.qatv.org for broadcast times.

For more information regarding the Quincy Democratic City Committee, contact Committee City-Wide Chairperson Alicia Gardner by email at alicia.gardner6@gmail.com.

immediately.

Gala Raises Over \$362,000 For Road To Responsibilities

Road To Responsibility announces today its Making Lives Better Gala held recently at the Granite Links Golf Course in Quincy raised a record of more than \$362,000 to directly benefit the organization.

This amount greatly surpassed the goal set by RTR of \$250,000, as well as last year's 30th Anniversary Gala donations of \$298,115, which was then the most raised at the Gala in at least 10 years, and almost doubled the amount raised from just three years ago.

A silent auction and raffle prizes (including 1.04 14K white gold diamond stud earrings valued at over \$1,625 and donated by Hingham Jewelers and an assortment of premium whiskeys valued at over \$800) contributed to the amount raised, as did numerous individuals who made donations throughout the evening ranging from \$100 to \$10,000.

The Making Lives Better Gala also featured a cocktail reception, an elegant dinner and live music, short videos highlighting some of RTR's programs, and a moving story that highlighted both John Fortuna and Jack Shea in a production entitled, "A Life Well-Lived, A Life Just

JOHN FORTUNA

Beginning." Fortuna, affectionately referred to as "the mayor of RTR," had been affiliated with the organization since before it was even officially in existence. He was an integral member of the RTR community, known for his love of his job at the RTR bookstore and his support of Special Olympics, and was a friend to all. He passed away earlier this year.

Shea only just joined the RTR community as one of a growing population of individuals in need of autism services and aging out of the school system. His mother, Laura Shea, gave a moving speech that recounted Jack's journey through the ups and downs of the school system and of the comfort and joy they felt when they discovered RTR and realized the POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LAURA SHEA

services they provided specifically with regard to autism. The Shea family has been affiliated with Road To Responsibility for just one year, and they have already reaped so many benefits in the forms of support, care, and assurance.

Later in the evening, a special matching gift was announced to establish the John Fortuna fund, which will support continuing efforts for job placement of RTR individuals. donation of \$1,000 was matched by an anonymous donor; 26 individuals committed to this gift, which resulted in a total donation of \$52,000 to initiate this fund.

NBC10 Boston Meteorologist Michael Page emceed the event, which also included a presentation of commendations to RTR by ROAD TO RESPONSIBILITIES CEO Christopher White

(middle) with state Sen. Patrick O'Connor (left) and state Rep. Photos Courtesy Road to Responsibilities

state Sen. Patrick O'Connor and state Rep. Patrick Kearney. Sen. O'Connor also praised RTR for their work to grow and expand their services in supporting individuals with autism.

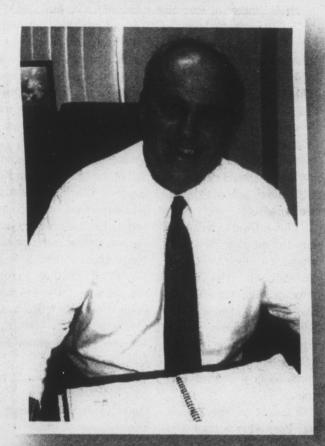
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Best Chef Raises More Than \$200,000 For QCAP

Chef Collin Davis Of The Townshend, Chef Tony DeRienzo Of Abby Park, Novara Share 2019 Best Chef Title Chef Marc Orfaly Of ReelHouse Crowned People's Choice Winner

Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP) raised more than \$200,000 in its eighth annual Best Chef competition event. held Oct. 3 at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. The event was emceed by Susan Wornick, formerly of WCVB Channel 5.

For the first time ever, two chefs share the title of Best Chef. The Townshend's Collin Davis and Chef Tony DeRienzo of Abby Park and Novara tied for 2019 Best Chef, while Chef Marc Orfaly of ReelHouse in Marina Bay was crowned the 2019 People's Choice winner. Also competing were Chef Ming Cao of Fuji at WoC and Chef Ashley Gaboriault of Quincy's Idle Hour.

"Thank you to the chefs, restaurants, judges, celebrity chefs, and our guests, sponsors, and donors," said Beth Ann Strollo, QCAP's chief executive officer. "This was our most successful Best Chef event to date. The chefs displayed their culinary skills in front of a sold out crowd. This speaks highly to the continued support of our donors and partners who truly believe in the programs QCAP delivers



CHEFS, SOUS CHEFS, JUDGES, and celebrity chefs getting ready for the competition: Maureen Ayers, Hannah Lurier, Emcee Susan Wornick, Jimmy Liang, Barbara Isola, Josephine Shea, Debbie Abrahams, Maureen Glynn, Marc Orfaly, Ming Cao, Patrick Mulcahy, Tony DeRienzo, Julien DeRienzo, Ashley Gaboriault, Collin Davis, Emile Mankin, David Todisco, and Kerri Lynch Delaney. Missing from photo: Melinda Alexander. Gary Higgins Photo

to the community. Without their generosity, we would not be able to provide these critical services.

Each competing chef was presented a secret basket of ingredients that are

commonly distributed at QCAP's food pantry, the Southwest Community Food Center. The surprise ingredients included pollock, elbow macaroni, grapes, eggplant, and car-

rots. At the moment the ingredients were unveiled, the clock began and each chef had only 30 minutes to create a unique gourmet dish with limited cooking equiptaste, plating, and use of the secret ingredients. The experienced panel of judges included Kerri Lynch Delaney, owner of 16C in Quincy; Barbara Isola, Esq., host

The dishes were rated on of "Into the Frying Pan;" and David Todisco, executive chef of Granite Links Golf Club. Each chef was successful in creating a mouthwatering dish that the Cont'd On Page 23



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judges enjoyed, ultimately resulting in a huge surprise for the audience - a Best Chef tie!

The chefs were each paired with a "celebrity chef," who helped to fetch items from the "mobile food pantry" set up next to the cooking stations. Donning the celebrity chef aprons were QCAP's very own Food Center Coordinator, Melinda Alexander, and four QCAP Board of Directors: Board Vice President, Josephine Shea; Maureen Ayers of The Davis Companies; Maureen Glynn, Esq. of Murphy Donoghue Partners, and Debbie Abrahams of Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance.

Guests at the event visited the five People's Choice stations where they tried delicious small plates from each of the restaurant's menus and voted for their favorite as part of the People's Choice competition. In an effort to raise additional funds for QCAP, guests participated in the silent and live auctions featuring several desired items donated by local businesses, sponsors, and friends of QCAP. Additionally, Montilio's Baking Company generous-

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thy McAloon.



CHEF ASHLEY GABORIAULT (left) and Sous Chef Emile Mankin of Idle Hour.



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CHEF AND OWNER Jimmy Liang (left) and Chef Ming Cao of JP Fuji Group and Fuji at WoC.

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QCAP CEO Beth Ann Strollo and Board President Timothy McAloon with 2019 People's Choice

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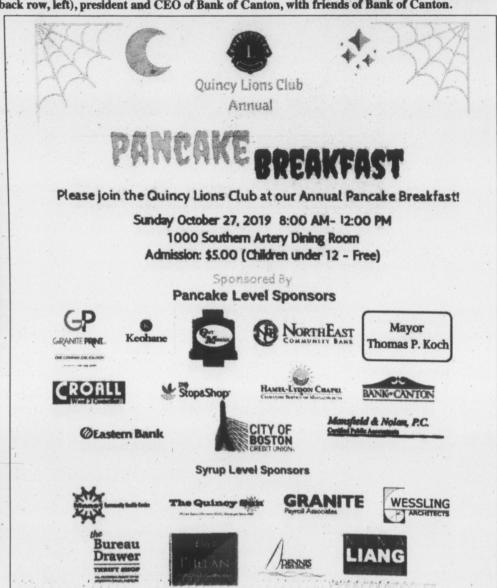
STEVE COSTELLO (back row, left), president and CEO of Bank of Canton, with friends of Bank of Canton.

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CELEBRITY CHEF Josephine Shea and Chef Jimmy Liang. Gary Higgins Photos



Mayoral, Council Candidates Address Environmental Issues

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velopment problem. There is open space in Quincy that I think is subject to possible development in the future," Ryan said. "I don't want to lose anything in Quincy pertaining to open space."

Walker said Koch has been a steward of Quincy's open spaces and parks throughout his tenure in municipal government, which includes time as head of the park department.

"The mayor has over 30 years of experience with the city and there really has not been a more passionate steward of our open spaces, our green spaces, our parks and wetlands than this mayor," Walker said. "The city, its parks, its open spaces, and its urban forest is doing much, much better today than it was a long time ago."

Ryan also said she was concerned about trees being cut down in the city.

"Three hundred trees were cut down on the streets of Quincy to put in sidewalks," she said. "There are small, minor, everyday things we can work on to fight global warming."

Walker said there are now more trees in Quincy Center than there have been in many years. This

year, 300 trees were planted across the city and 200 were planted in 2018.

"This is the most aggressive tree planting program the city has ever gone through," Walker said.

The two candidates running to represent Ward 1 on the City Council are firstterm incumbent David Mc-Carthy of 48 Whitney Rd. and Joseph Murphy of 18 Macy St. The two also faced off in 2017.

Murphy said the city has no sense of urgency when it comes to climate change, citing the process to replace seawalls along Quincy Bay.

"Two years later, we're still hearing 'we've got wait for money, we're getting closer.' I'm glad we're getting closer, but there is no urgency," Murphy said. "I think the most pressing environmental concern we have in Ward 1 is a lack of urgency by the government and the leaders we have right now."

McCarthy said the new seawalls, which are set for construction next year, required a lengthy planning process to make sure they were done right.

"We've gone through multiple community meetings with all the neighborhoods...so we got the design right, the drainage right and community input. It wasn't going to happen overnight," McCarthy said. "The seawall issue is far from being neglected. I'm surprised he said that and I'm surprised people say that."

The candidates were also asked why the city has not purchased electrical vehicles even though the council previously passed a resolution supporting their pur-

McCarthy said the city needs to consider buying such vehicles, and noted the new garage being built in Quincy Center will include charging stations for electric vehicles.

"Electric vehicles are way overdue for us to start to look at. I don't know why it hasn't been pushed forward - it might be a budget issue - but it needs to be looked at," he said. "The new garage that is going up on the Hancock Lot is going to have the stations to hook up electric cars. I think that option will be something you see in a lot of new developments."

Murphy said the city could save money by purchasing electric vehicles but has not prioritized buying

"If no other reason, we should be doing this to save money. It's a no-brainer but there is no urgency because it's not something that they are that interested in," Murphy said. "I'm telling you folks: the change has got to come from the legislative side of things. It's not going to come from the top down."

In Ward 5, two candidates are running to fill the seat being vacated by incumbent Kirsten Hughes, who opted not to run for reelection. The two candidates are political newcomer Stephen Christo of 42 Standish Ave. and Charles Phelan, a former councillor, of 298 Fenno St.

Christo, when asked why a voter whose top priority is climate change should support him, said the city has not done enough to address the issue.

"I don't think we've done enough at all to address the climate, the environment and the like and leave it better for the next generation," he said. "I don't think we've done enough."

Phelan said he helped launch the city's recycling program during his previous tenure on the council.

"At the time there were a lot of naysayers and I

signed onto it and we went through it and we had a lot of battles in those days to get it through," he said. "We were the first city of our size in the area to have done it."

The candidates were also asked to identify the top environmental issue facing Ward 5.

Phelan said it was climate change and suggested installing more solar panels on city buildings.

"There are steps that we can do and move fairly quickly," he said. "Half of our public buildings-have solar panels on it; we certainly could have the rest of them on it. Plus, it saves money."

Christo said the city is not prepared for a weather emergency.

"I don't think we as a city are ready for that hundred-year storm," he said. "It happened in New Jersey with the storm, Sandy. If something like that happens here, we've got a big prob-

In Ward 6, incumbent William Harris of 74 Ashworth Rd. is seeking his third term. Challenging him is first-time candidate William Isenberg of 36 Carle

The candidates were asked to name the biggest environmental issue their ward is facing.

Harris said it is Boston's proposal to rebuild the Long Island Bridge. He said construction of the bridge could stir up pollutants on the seafloor and opening it would lead to noise and air pollution from traffic.

"One of the biggest threats that we have right now in the environment is obviously one of the biggest fights that I'm in and we're in, and that is the Long Island Bridge," Harris said. "If the city of Boston gets their way, it could do numerous amounts of different types of damage to our environment."

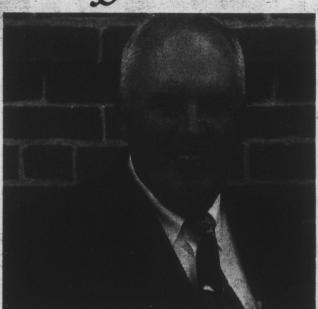
Isenberg agreed that the bridge is a concern, but said Quincy is already fighting it. He said more attention needs to be paid to flood mitigation.

"What the city needs to be doing in order to make sure that the next time we get a bad storm people don't lose their homes, is deal with short-term and long-term flood mitigation proposals, whether that be setting up deployable flood barriers as they do in some other cities or dealing with the city engineer as they have in Ward 1 to look at seawalls," Isen-

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berg said.

The candidates were also asked if they felt Quincy was ready for climate change now and in the future.

Isenberg said Quincy does a good job reacting to storm events but needs to be more proactive.

"The city does a pretty good job reacting. DPW comes around and they pump out people's basements and things like that, but they are not being proactive," Isenberg said. "They are not preparing for the next event. They are not strengthening our infrastructure."

Harris said the city has been working to replace underground utilities, including sewer and drain lines.

"The city has done, especially along the streets in North Quincy, they just put in piping and repair work," Harris said. "We're doing roads and sewers and lines all over. Every street is being done. I think that the city is prepared."

The three incumbent atlarge councillors – Noel Di-Bona of 70 Chickatabot Rd., Nina Liang of 2 Williams St. and Anne Mahoney of 12 Ferriter St. – are running again this year, joined by political newcomers Frank Rubino of 5 Whiton Ave. and Joann Sullivan Cantor of 316 Fenno St. DiBona and Liang are seeking their third two-year terms and Mahoney is running for her second term.

The candidates were asked if they accept the findings of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which found, in part, the concentration of greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere needs to be reduced and time to limit damage caused by climate change is running out.

DiBona said he agreed with those findings and said experts on climate change should work with the city to come up with possible solutions.

"I would like to have maybe a commission based on people like yourselves to get together here in Quincy...to give you a seat at the table at our City Council level, at our governmental level. We can work together, because you know more information than myself," Di-Bona said. "These are real issues that are happening across the world today and they cannot be ignored."

Liang said she accepted those findings and said the city has a chance to be a leader in addressing climate change.

"The decisions we're making here in Quincy don't just impact Quincy – it impacts the entire world," she said. "It starts here with us and we should be the leaders on these kinds of issues. We should listen to these scientists, we should look at the information we have, and we should make decisive decisions here in the city."

Mahoney likewise agreed and said development in Quincy can contribute to the impacts of climate change.

"You do not have to be a scientist to actually recognize the things that are happening," she said.

"Some of it is manmade right here in Quincy when we allow certain buildings and say we're going to rezone flooding areas. The problem is we are building up every single section of our city and when we do that, we have no place to put the water."

Rubino said climate change is real and said the March 2018 nor easter is evidence of that.

believe in climate change, I think we should make the argument that, 'don't you still like clean air, water, the beauty of nature and things of that nature?" Rubino said, adding that the city should consider banning stores from selling nips of alcohol because they get left on the ground throughout

"To anyone who does not

Sullivan Cantor said she would meet with QCAN and other experts.

"I would meet your QCAN committee – I haven't done that yet," she said. "Then I would meet with other city folk and experts and get their take and suggestions and information. Then I would meet with the scientists that you talked about."

Belfort, the moderator, also asked the candidates if the council made a mistake in April when it voted to increase parking requirements in Residence B and C zoning districts from 1.75 spaces per dwelling unit to two. Belfort said there is research out there showing increased parking availability increases traffic, pollution and the cost of housing while decreasing walkability. The Metropolitan Area Planning Council, she added, says 30 percent of parking spaces in the Boston region go un-

Mahoney said a residential parking program should be in place before the council considers reducing parking requirements for new developments.

"The developers are

making out on the situation because they do not have to have enough parking for the people who are coming and living in those spaces and those parking are going into our neighborhoods because we do not have a parking ban throughout the whole city – a residential parking program," Mahoney said.

Rubino said people are driving around Quincy Center looking for spaces because parking is tight in the area. He suggested reviving the MBTA shuttle bus service between Quincy Center, Wollaston and North Quincy so fewer drivers are on the road.

"I heard from some residents that they liked it so much they would be interested in seeing that contin-

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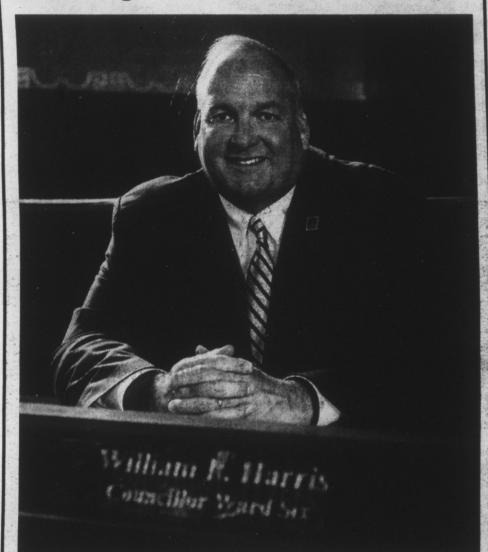
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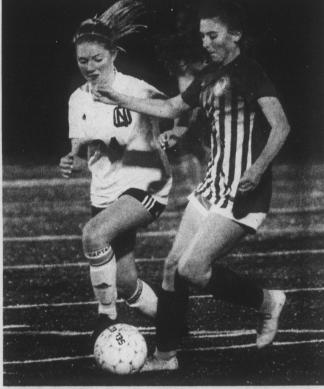
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IN THE FIRST half with the score tied 1-1, Tara McCleary was awarded a penalty kick. With NQHS players (Sara Pillone, Olivia Fitzpatrick, Rory Mahoney and Mikayla Kennedy) looking on, McCleary scored putting the Presidents ahead by a 2-1 score.



NORTH QUINCY'S Rory Mahoney (left) races for control of the ball against Quincy's Aisling Kelly. A close game from start to finish, Mahoney scored North's first two goals in a 3-2 victory over the rival Presidents.

Raiders Edge Presidents, 3-2 By TOM JOYCE

For the first time in Coach Emily DeCilio's career, her team defeated their in-city rival.

The North Quincy High girls' soccer team excelled in the second half of their road match against the Quincy Presidents last Friday night at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The team put up a pair of goals early in it and played tough defense on their way to a 3-2 victory. With the win, the Red Raiders improved to the loss, the Presidents fell to 4-11-1.

The win was a milestone for DeCilio, who is in her fourth year coaching the Red Raiders. Before this, her teams had never defeat-

ed the Presidents.

"I am just so absolutely proud of my girls," she said. "It's been four years of the girls working hard, giving everything they've got and they got what they deserved. Every single person on the team contributed to it and I'm just so proud of them."

Presidents head coach Seth Harmon said of his team's performance, think this one was a case of who was mentally prepared to play a game and who wasn't and unfortunately, 4-9-0 on the season. With we weren't. Hats off to North Quincy. Congrats to them. They fought hard for it. They have a lot of seniors on the team. It just wasn't our night."

> Trailing 2-1 in the second half, the Red Raiders came



MIDWAY THROUGH THE second half, North Quincy freshman Avery Pitta (#20) scored the Red Raiders third and winning goal. Here freshman goaltender Ava Cook congratulates Avery with her teammates. Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi

out strong. Three minutes into the second half, Rory Cont'd On Page 43

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QC Men's Soccer, Co-Ed Cross Country **Hold Strong During Competitive Fall Season**

The Quincy Granite Men's soccer team (1-9) continues to play solid in the tough NJCAA Region 21 schedule, but the wins have been hard to come by for this year's young team, laden with freshman play-

After two tough overtime losses in early October, the Granite took on league leading and 2018-2019 Region 21 champions Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) in an Oct. 15th match.

The young granite squad fought hard playing the champions holding them to 2-0 at halftime but BHCC finished with a resounding 9-1 victory. Coach Idris Senyonjo did have praise for the efforts of Gareth McAlinden, Rafael Pina Garcia, Ryan Mcwade and Carlos Cuilty in this tough league match.

Quincy College Granite then started a busy week, facing Holyoke Community College. Granite offense showed signs of life as they came away with a 6-3 dethe week with an Oct. 19th 5-3 loss to Springfield Tech Community College. Caio DeCastilho of Cotiut, Peter Okeko and Rafael DeMacedo of Quincy all scored as the Granite Men's Soccer showed promise offensively. While Quincy College Granite are out of playoff contention Quincy College Granite hopes to conclude the season with strong finish with two home games this week facing Roxbury Community College and Bristol Community College. The Bristol Community College game will be played at Creedon Field in North Quincy at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

In addition to Quincy College Granite Men's Soccer, Quincy College Athletics is proud of the efforts of the inaugural co-ed Cross Country teams under the leadership of head coach and Quincy native, John

Quincy College students Svetlana Dunn of Brockton and Sam Lathrop of Pemoke captain the Cross

Country Running Club. This season, the running club has competed in the Mass maritime Invitational and the Suffolk University Open Invitational at Franklin Park on Oct. 19th. Running hard for the Granite on the men's side were Lathrop, Lorkens Exumat of Dorchester and Patrick Joseph of Brockton. Competing for Granite Women's team with Team Captain **Dunn are Emerald Anderson** of Weymouth, Ayana Dahl of Braintree, Yemi Okufuwa of Randolph, Eliza Padre of Weymouth, Nyjah Poole of Dorchester and Shamaeria Guerrant of Cambridge.

Quincy College Athletics hopes to organize and host the Quincy Granite Cup Cross Country Meet with Eastern Nazarene College in early November. Athletic Director Jack Raymer and Coach Furey are excited about the new Cross Country running club offered at Quincy College and look forward to recruiting additional student athletes for the spring and fall of 2020.



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QUINCY'S PATRICK RAK (#4) and North Quincy's Abdel Mahmoud eye possession in the Presidents-Red Raiders match Oct. 18 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Rak scored Quincy's Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth first goal as the squads battled to a 3-3 tie.



THE PRESIDENTS peppered North Quincy goalie Sam Nguyen with several strong scoring opportunities but Nguyen made the saves as the Red Raiders scored two late goals to tie Quincy,

NQ's Late Surge Ties Up Quincy In Boys' Soccer, 3-3

By TOM JOYCE

Both teams surged in the final 10 minutes of the contest, preventing the other them.

The Quincy High boys' soccer team hosted the North Quincy Red Raiders at Veterans' Memorial Stadium last Friday night and while most of the game was tied up, it also ended that way. Each team put up two goals apiece in the final 10 minutes of the game, with the Red Raiders getting theirs to come back in a 3-3 tie. With the tie, the Presidents move to 2-9-2 and the Red Raiders to 0-10-3.

"It was a typical Quincy-North Quincy game," Presidents head coach Mark Spendlove said. "We paid the price for not putting away our chances. We let

them hang around. They kept battling. To go up 3-1 with seven-eight minutes left and to give up that lead one from getting the best of is just not good game management on our part. They took their opportunities. I can't question our guys' effort, but we just didn't execute tonight."

> "I'm kind of speechless," Red Raiders head coach Tim Smith added. "The fight in my boys, I'm so proud of them. They always fight. They never quit. It's all grit. It's all heart. They put their own personal safety aside and they go at it."

The Red Raiders struck first in the contest. Subear Hussein put up a goal eight minutes into the contest on a penalty kick. He had a fast break, but got tripped up by a Quincy player, giving him a second chance at scoring-

-and he delivered.

From there, the Presidents controlled the ball for most of the contest and had plenty of scoring opportunities. Four minutes after North's goal, Jair Whyte nearly tied up the game for the Presidents on a header, but the ball went just over the top crossbar, preserving the Red Raiders' lead. Ultimately, Patrick Rak tied the game up for the Presidents with 15 minutes remaining in the first half. He did so on a second chance scoring opportunity with the ball centered on the goal following a corner kick while everyone else's attention was still on the left side of the net.

Although the Presidents had a couple more shots on net in the first half, they could not get any of them past Red Raiders goalkeeper Sam Nguyen. At halftime, the game was tied 1-1.

It looked as though the Presidents could take the lead with 16 minutes remaining in the contest

NORTH QUINCY'S Subear Hussein celebrates his first goal on a penalty kick with teammates giving the Red Raiders an early 1-0 lead against Quincy. Hussein also scored the Red Raiders' third goal in North Quincy's 3-3 tie with Quincy Oct. 18.

strong shot off while being slightly too high, going over the crossbar and keeping the game tied at 1-1.

Eight minutes later, the

as Edsel Fernandes got a Presidents would go ahead. This time, Fernandes got double covered near the left behind a pair of Red Raiders side of the net. His kick was defenders right in front of the net as they had trouble finding the ball. He then booted in the go-ahead goal off the right post, giving his team a 2-1 edge.

Fernandes added another goal just 30 seconds later with about 7:30 left in the game to go up 3-1. Quincy won the faceoff, charged

directly downfield and the first shot they took was successful.

"He's playing on one leg, but we knew if we could just get the ball to him," Spendlove said of Fernandes. "He's special. He's got some talent. He's gonna get you chances. We should've had quite a few more before

At this point, the Red

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Quincy Volleyball Downs NQ, Unbeaten Streak Snapped

By TOM JOYCE

Both sides in the in-city rivalry match competed hard, but the North Quincy High girls' volleyball team could not take down the undefeated Quincy Presidents.

The Red Raiders hosted the Presidents on Oct. 15 in the teams' second and possibly final meetup of the 2019 season. Ultimately, the Presidents won the contest 3-0 to improve to 16-0 on the season while the Red Raiders fell to 8-8 with the loss.

"I thought we set pretty well," Presidents head coach Jacqui Niosi said. "We set the block pretty well. Even though we were not blocking every time it made it easier for our defense. I thought we served well. On days we serve well it goes really well for us."

"It is always fun playing Quincy," Red Raiders head

coach Andrew Shaw added. "It is a good, friendly rivalry. It draws big crowds from both sides. Everyone is very friendly with each other. We have a good time on the court."

The Presidents took a quick 8-2 lead in the first set as their serving stood out. This forced the Red Raiders to call a timeout. From there, the set was more competitive, but the Red Raiders could not overcome the deficit. They called a timeout trailing 17-8 and a late run propelled the Presidents to a 25-13 win in the set.

In the second set, the-Presidents kept that momentum going early, jumping out to a 5-0 lead. However, the Red Raiders fought back, tying the set at six apiece. The Red Raiders would also tie the set at 17-17 later on thanks to an ace from sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Huang. The Presidents went up 20-18 thanks to a kill from senior outside hitter Juliana Tracey and a North Quincy hitting error. The team extended their lead to 23-20 on a spike from sophomore libero Mona Ly and ultimately took the set 25-21.

"It definitely shows improvement," Shaw said of the second set. "Playing against a team this strong, whenever you get a close set it shows even the undefeated teams are still beatable. I know we have not been doing the best this season, but it is good to see them fight and show the undefeated teams that we are not going to be a pushover, that we are going to make them work for it."

The final set was also competitive with the Presidents started out with a 6-5 advantage before going on a 5-0 scoring run with junior outside hitter Ashley Grehan scoring. This put the team up 11-5 and forced a North Quincy timeout. The Red Raiders fought back, cutting their deficit to four points, 20-16, as they continued to compete. A spike from sophomore middle hitter Colleen Moran gave the Presidents a 23-17 lead and back to back points gave the team a 25-17 win in set No.

In the win, sophomore libero Mona Ly had a teamhigh 11 digs for the Presidents while junior libero Alyssa Ruan finished second with 10. Senior outside hitter Julia Kapcia's six kills were a team-high while senior middle hitter Allison McMorrow added two blocks defensively. In

total, the team had 12 aces serving.

Junior outside hitter Olga Kosinski had a team-high 10 kills for the Red Raiders. Senior setter Ashley Caldwell led the team with 15 assists and senior libero Jessica Tran's 21 digs were a team-high as well.

For both Quincy and North Quincy, challenges lay ahead in the regular season.

The Presidents stretched their unbeaten streak to 17 straight with a 3-0 win over Hingham Oct. 18. The scores were 25-14, 25-18, 25-23. In their victory, the Presidents had 37 kills, 34 assists and 59 digs as a team.

Quincy was handed its first defeat of the season Monday night when they dropped a 3-2 decision to Brockton. The scores were

ferent team. Quincy's fired-

up defense held Needham

without a first down on four

Brockton 25-18, Quincy 25-21, Quincy 25-19, Brockton 25-8 and Brockton 16-14.

Quincy had 13 aces, 40 kills and 79 digs as a team.

The Presidents resumed play Tuesday night hosting Pembroke. They are also at home for their last two regular season games: Friday against Rockland and Monday against Canton. Start times for those matches is 5:15 p.m.

As for North Quincy, the Red Raiders still had a shot at making the playoffs if they win three of their last five contests since they play a 21-game schedule.

Their final three games are Wednesday at home against Barnstable (5:30 p.m.), at Brockton Friday night and home versus Marshfield Monday at 5:30

Quincy Youth Football: Week 7 Highlights

As Quincy Youth Football enters the final week of the regular season, Quincy has three teams locked into the playoffs with Quincy United 5th grade (6-0), the North Quincy Apaches (5-2), and Quincy Jr Presidents (4-3) all waiting for their playoff seeding, while the United 7th grade took a big step toward their playoff hopes with an impressive come from behind OT win on Sunday.

Grade 7 - Quincy United

hosted Needham for a game with playoff implications for both teams. Needham scored two touchdowns in the first half. And, Quincy would cut the lead in half just before halftime after Philip Le's fumble recovery

set up an 11-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Michael Galligan to running back Sean Szilva.

Down 14-7 at the start of the second half, Quincy came out of the locker room and played like a totally dif-

With Isaiah Steinberg

straight possessions, and caused the Rockets to turn the ball over three times. Offensively, Quincy Galligan also began to heat up,

completing 8 straight pass attempts, leading Quincy's offense. Quincy was able to tie the game at 14 on Galligan's 5-yard touchdown in the 4th quarter.

In overtime Galligan scored a 6-yard touchdown and on the ensuing possession by Needham, Quincy's defense stuffed the Rockets to preserve a 21-14 victory. Galligan finished the day 12

for 15 with 145 yards pass-

ing plus 63 yards rushing. Quincy Head Coach Mike Flavin said, "We challenged our players at halftime to come out and play the very best football that they have ever played - and they did. The players de-I'm so proud on how our 12-0. Sancho would again kids responded in the sec-.

ond half." Flavin praised his defense especially Anthony Melchione, Jovany Morales. Donovan O'Connell, Joe Nista, Matt Toland, Liam Le, Dominic Perry, Henry Lebo and Sean Szilva. Joining Galligan other offensive standouts were Alex Martinez, Nate Goff, Tyler Cromwell, Mikey Nista, Phillip Le, Matt Wallace, Timmy Long, and team captain Cameron Sampson. Quincy will host Weymouth Sunday and will need a win to keep their playoff hopes

Grade 8 - The North Quincy Apaches topped Needham 33-8 to improve their record to 5-2. Will Conley opened the scoring for the Apaches with a 44 yard touchdown on a wellexecuted screen pass from quarterback Charlie Baker. In the second quarter Noel Sancho raced 73 yards down the sidelines on a jet sweep serve all the credit today, to increase the Apaches lead,

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incy Football Falls To Hanover

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy High football team ran into another difficult Patriot League defense in their latest matchup.

The Presidents had a road bout against the Hanover Indians, a team who had allowed just 11.3 points per game in their last three contests heading into this matchup. Against Hanover, moving the ball was difficult for the Presidents--and Hanover had a few big plays offensively which made the difference. Ultimately, Hanover won the game 39-0 and the Presidents fell to 1-5 on the season.

"They're very, very tough," Presidents head coach Kevin Carey said. "They have a well-disciplined defense. They react really well-whether it be a pass or a run-they made the smart reads they need to make. They came out physical. Attack is the name of their game."

Hanover used a dynamic read option offense on their first drive of the game to get their offense going. They picked up back-to-back first downs. With 9:57 remaining in the first quarter, they punched in a 31-yard touchdown run. Thomas Le got an excellent jump and blocked the extra point kick.

Le also blocked an extra point kick against Pembroke earlier in the season.

"He does a good job tim-

ing it," Carey said of Le. "Obviously, you can't jump over the center's head, but he just does enough to squeeze in that gap, get through, get his hand up and do whatever he can to get there. He's a heck of a ballplayer."

Quincy had a hard time moving the ball early in the contest, forced to punt after a three-and-out on their first possession. The Presidents defense made some plays after the punt. Jarod Walker picked up a bubble screen; Devante Williams kept an up the middle run to a minimal gain and Ciro Moura leveled a Hanover receiver for a short gain to bring up fourth and nine for Hanover. However, then Hanover threw a 47-yard pass to put themselves at the five yard line. The team then ran in a four yard score to go up 12-0 with 4:57 left in the quarter.

Hanover regained possession after Quincy fumbled on the first play of their next drive. This gave Hanover the ball on the Presidents' 35-yard line. Hanover got a 20-yard run on the first play of their drive. Although Trenton Souza had a sack on the drive, Hanover converted on fourth down with an eight-yard touchdown pass to go up 18-0 with 1:45 left in the first quarter. Their extra point attempt was un-

ball back early in the second quarter, they capitalized once again. This time, they hit a 40-yard pass on third down to bring them into the red zone and a four-yard run with 9:52 left in the first half resulted in their fourth touchdown of the game. This time, they hit their extra point attempt to go up 25-0.

The Presidents would get a stop the next time Hanover had the ball. A spot foul pushed Hanover back 12 yards around midfield. Bobby Jaehnig made this field position worse for them, coming up with a sack for a four-yard loss with Hanover looking to go deep. On fourth down, Ciro Moura broke up an attempted 38-yard touchdown pass, giving the Presidents the ball back.

In the final minute of the first half, Hanover scored on a 23-yard touchdown and a successful extra point made it 32-0. This would be the score heading into halftime.

Hanover blocked a punt on Quincy's first drive of the second half and a one-yard touchdown run on a quarterback draw paired with an extra point kick put them up 39-0 with 8:02 left in the third quarter.

From there, Hanover began subbing in players and the Presidents had a few scoring opportunities. How-When Hanover got the ever, they could not convert on any of them.

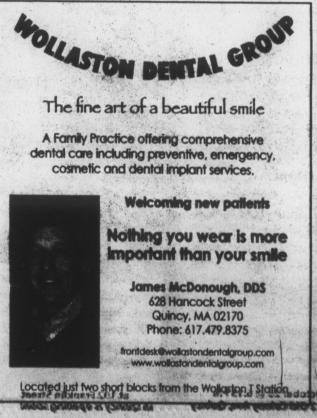
(16 carries, 74 yards) running the ball well in the second half and quarterback Amarion Robinson (10for-21, 73 yards) stringing together some completions--primarily to Derek Little (five catches, 38 yards)-the team got in the red zone three times in the second half. However, a fumble at the 12-yard line, a fumble at the 18-yard line and an interception in the end zone with the Presidents at the four-yard line squandered those opportunities.

"We've got to win the half and move the ball," Carey said. "We had some success, but turnovers got us. We struggled holding onto the football."

Hanover also had a fumble in the fourth quarter forced by Bobby Jachnig and recovered by Trent Souza at the Quincy 24-yard

The Presidents next contest is this Friday, Oct. 25 at home at Veterans' Memorial Stadium against another Patriot League opponent: the Scituate Sailors (7 p.m. start time).

The city's other high school football program, the North Quincy Red Raiders, dropped a 41-14 road decision to Plymouth South Oct. 18. The Red Raiders visit Hanover Friday night at 7 www.reggiesoil.coff



Quincy Youth Football: Week 7 Highlights

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find the end zone when he caught a 30-yard touchdown pass, and Dan Hudach capped off the first half scoring, catching a screen pass from Baker and scoring a 35 yard touchdown. Sancho's kick for the extra points was good, and Enhea Panariti closed out the scoring for the Apaches by catching a 7 yard touchdown pass.

North Quincy got strong defensive performances from Brody Baker, Charlie Ambroult, David Connolly, and Paul Glynn.

The Quincy Jr Presidents traveled to Natick last Saturday to take on the conference leading Redhawks. The Jr Presidents played tough, and were only down by 3 at the start of the 4th quarter. The Jr Presidents opened the scoring with Gabe Rodrigues scoring on a 40-yard touchdown against the undefeated Redhawks. Rodrigues would go on to have an incredible game and scored 3 touchdowns of 40, .55, and 10 yards for the Jr Presidents.

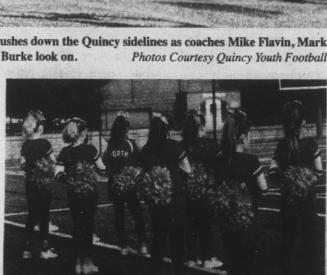
Natick and Quincy exchanged touchdowns in the back and forth contest, and the Jr Presidents found themselves down 28-25 at the start of the 4th quarter. Natick capitalized on some mistakes and was able to pull out the win in the 4th quarter, 42-25. The Jr Presidents were bolstered by strong defensive games from Gavin Regard, Brandon Toomer, Talen Marquez, and Jordan Mahoney. Quarterback John Toland



ANTHONY MELCIONE (76) rushes down the Quincy sidelines as coaches Mike Flavin, Mark Giordani, Curtis Perry and Joe Burke look on. Photos Courtesy Quincy Youth Football

had another strong game as he completed passes to WRs Teddy Lynch and Gavin Regan. Quincy gave Natick the toughest game they have played all season. Up next for the Jr Presidents is a trip to Norwood, and a chance to solidify their spot in the playoffs with a win over the Mustangs.

Grade 6 - Quincy United 6th graders took on the Jr Wildcats in Milton on Sunday. Milton raced to 22 first quarter points and added one more in the second quarter for a 28-0 halftime lead. Despite being down over 20 points, Quincy battled back only to come up short in a 28-14 loss to Milton. Led by quarterbacks John Toland and Ronin Brown,



OUINCY CHEERLEADERS salute the flag during the national anthem prior to Quincy's youth football action Sunday at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

2 touchdowns in the second half. Quincy also got long runs by Caden Pina, and Joe MacNeil and Jacoby Quinn scored Quincy's rushing touchdowns. Coaches praised the efforts of all

Quincy's offense managed members of their defense in the second half, which kept Quincy in the game.

Grade 5 - The Quincy United 5th grade team kept its unbeaten streak alive as they tangled with the Milton Jr Wildcats at Brooks



ALEX MARTINEZ (19) carries the ball for Quincy United 7th grade in their game with Needham.

Field. Quincy's defense led the way with 6 turnovers, setting up the offense for success. In the 1st quarter, quarterback Ryan Sampson connected with Nick Ambroult for a 20-yard touchdown, and Adam Austin rushed in for the conversion and Quincy's 7-0 lead. Sampson completed a 10 yard touchdown pass to Johjoe Ham, and Breven Lyons rushed in the conversion (14-0). Sampson rushed for a 20 yard touchdown in the 2nd Quarter and Quincy held a 20-0 lead at the half. In the second half, Cullen McSweeney ripped off a 50 yard run, to set up a 5 yard touchdown by William Cannon, and McSweeney added

the conversion to increase

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Quincy's lead (27-0).

Jonas Ala also scored on a 5yd touchdown run and Nick Monteiro-Spagnolo rushed in the conversion for the final of 34-0 over the Wildcats. Coaches also praised the efforts of Aaron Fordjour, Gavin O'Hare, Gavin Hutchings, Hailey Powers, Joesph Bassill, Blake Nelson and Myles

Grade 4 - Quincy United 4th grade team has been playing better every week, and Quincy's defense played outstanding. The defense was led by Sean Ploof, Jake Campbell and Joe Morton. However, turnovers proved costly and Quincy trailed 13-0 at the half. The offense could not get going and Quincy fell to Wellesley, 20-0. Quincy United 4th grade is looking forward to finishing the season strong with a big effort against the Weymouth Wildcats on Sunday.

Grade 2/3 - The Quincy United Grade 2/3 (6-1) suffered their first loss of the season as they visited Wellesley. Quincy started the game strong as quarterback Trevor Gardner took a 4th down snap from center, and raced 70 yards into the end zone. Wellesley answered with back to back touchdowns and held the 12-6 halftime lead

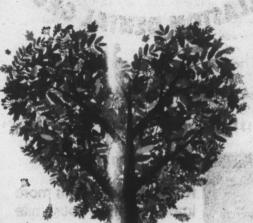
In the second half, Wellesley added to their lead with another touchdown. Gardner connected with Mike Boyle for a 50yard touchdown to cut into Wellesley's lead 18-13, but it was too late and Wellseley held on to take the win. Coach Joe Burke praised his team. "They battled all the way to the end, but it just wasn't enough to put them over," Burke said.

The final game of the season for Grade 2/3 will be Sunday against the visiting Walpole Jr Rebels.



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petition - some related to cable, some related to slowness of access to get onto the network," Koch said. "This is something we're very serious about looking at."

"This is really a constituent- and resident-driven project," said Cain, who authored a 2018 City Council resolution asking the administration to study the feasibility of creating a municipal broadband network.

"There is something that we hear when we are out talking to residents and constituents all the time...

'When are we getting fiber? When are we going to get options? When are we going to get cheaper internet with better service?""

Cain said the plan would be to create a city-owned fiber-optic broadband network. The city would install the infrastructure for the new network, and residents and businesses would be able to select from a list of internet service providers who would use that net-

"What this project is really doing is separating the infrastructure from the services. We're going to look at providing a city municipally owned utility, in the form of fiber broadband, and allowing for different companies, internet service providers, to compete on that network, which will offer competition and eventually to bring the price down," Cain said.

"The goal would be to eventually provide residents in the city of Quincy with internet as low as \$50 a month, which is something I think that every can get be-

Those who prefer to stay with their current internet service provider would be added, would be at the foreable to do so.

Broadband access is an essential utility, Cain said, similar to electricity and

"This is really part of the economy and this is something people should have access to. It is a differentiator in terms of access to jobs and to different resources," he said. "Having internet is now part of our daily lives that we probably take for granted, but some people still don't have access to it in a cheap manner."

Quincy, the councillor

front of developing a municipal broadband network.

"It is also an innovation project for the city as we look at innovating our downtown through realestate developments and all the growth that we're seeing. This is really a way to have Quincy standout in a way that other cities and towns aren't yet looking at," Cain said.

"This is a way to put us up front."

Entry Point Solutions, the company Quincy is partnering with during the feasibility study, worked with the city of Ammon, Idaho, to launch a similar network. "Fast Company," a business magazine, on Monday called Ammon's fiber-optic network the best of its in kind in the country, Cain noted.

"That's what we're looking at here," he said.

As part of the process, the city will be surveying residents to gauge their interest in participating in the new network. The survey is available online at quincyfiber.com, a new website launched to explain the municipal broadband concept to residents. Koch said questions regarding municipal broadband could also be sent to residents on next year's city census.

Entry Point Networks is assisting with the feasibility study at a nominal cost to the city and the cost of installing the new network has

yet to be determined, Cain said; the project would be financed by those who subscribe to the new broadband service.

Installation of the new network is at least a year away, he said, and will be done on a neighborhood-byneighborhood basis depending on demand.

"We're really trying to gauge interest from the public, which would be a component of how we factor in financing," Cain said. "The way in which it is financed is off the subscribers that would join, so we're not going to look into developing the entire city, so we'll look into which sectors are more interested first."

On Monday night, city councillors approved a resolution, introduced by Koch and Cain, approving and adopting a broadband policy for Quincy in a unanimous

The new policy declares broadband to be a basic and essential service that should be offered to all residents. It also tasks a broadband committee, including Koch and various department heads, to study the feasibility of launching a municipal broadband network with assistance from Entry Point Networks.

Together, the committee and consultant will undertake the study, pursue a working business model and a recommended next step or proof of concept.

Cross Country: QNQ Vs. Plymouth South

2.5 miles

Girls Results Score: QNQ 25 Plymouth South 30 **QNQ Placers**

- 1. Lezly Avecedo 16:59
- 2. Maeve White 17:13
- 5. Victoria Mariano 18:08
- 8. Mairead Kelly 18:31
- 9. Skye Matranga 18:40
- 11. Kyla Ho 19:40
- 12. Eileen Durgin 19:52
- 15. Viktoria Miller 20:32
- 16. Maura Hays 20:39
- 17. Sabrina Egan 20:44
- 20 finishers

Record 2-5 overall 2-2 in Fisher Division

Boys Results

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 - 14. Bobby Donovan 15:14
- 16. Jonathan Bina 15:29
- 22. Will Cook 15:55 24. Jack Nelson 16:06
- 25. Peter Cooney 16:07
- 27. Huy Ho 16:20
- 28. Matt Leonard 16:41
- 29. Logan Almeida 16:46
- 31. Shane Faherty 16:56
- 37. Matt Wong 17:33 39. Zach Clements 17:40
- 45. Cullen Quilty 18:26
- 50. Dante Nguyen 20:06
- 51. Nick Bina-Rodriguez 20:25
- 52. Liam McCoy 22:32
- 53 finishers

Record 2-5 overall 1-3 in Fisher Division

59th ANNUAL CATHOLIC MEMORIAL INVITATIONAL Franklin Park, Boston **TOP 50 FINISHERS IN EACH RACE** RECEIVE MEDALS.

Boys Results

- Freshmen 3000 meters
- 44. Peter Cooney 12:04 58. Huy Ho 12:26
- 81. Cullen Quilty 13:59
- 92. Dante Nguyen 15:02
- 97. Nick Bina-Rodriguez 15:26
- 99. Liam McCoy 16:30
- 100 finishers

Varsity 5000 meters

- 27. Robert Cannon 17:25
- 48. Braeden Kopp 18:38
- 52. Dakota Pendleton 18:54

- 62. Shane Faherty 21:30
- 66. Matt Wong 22:16
- 67. Zach Clements 22:35
- 68 finishers

9th place team/10 scoring teams

Girls Results

Freshmen Girls 3000 meters

- 17. Maura Hays 14:11
- 45 finishers

Varsity Girls 5000 meters

- 62. Maeve White 22:24
- 93. Skye Matranga 24:07
- 101. Eileen Durgin 24:14
- 111. Mairead Kelly 26:34 115. Viktoria Miller 27:16
- 128 finishers
- 18th team/19 scoring teams

The QNQ Cross Country team finished up a busy week splitting a meet with Plymouth South and bringing about half the team to the Catholic Memorial Invitational at Franklin Park where four athletes earned medals.

The boys lost to the Panthers 21-37 despite having four boys in the top ten. South and Hanover have yet to meet and the event will determine the Fisher Division Championship.

Robert Cannon as usual placed third with his best time of the year at Pageant Field breaking his school record of 13:51 with a 13:35. He was just edged for second by Pat Clark of Plymouth. Braeden Kopp finished 4th and the entire boys team with one exception turned in a season best time for the 2.5 mile challenging Merrymount Park loop.

On the girls side Lezly Acevedo finished up undefeated versus Fisher Division competition leading the team to a 25-30 victory over the Panthers. Ever-improving Maeve White was 2nd. Victoria Mariano (5th), Mairead Kelly (8th) and Skye Matranga (9th) all finished in the top 10. Acevedo, White, and Matranga all turned in season bests along with 12th placer Eileen Durgin.

Our goal with to run our best in our final divisional meet on our home course and we did that," said Head Coach Geoff Hennessy. "Every course is different - that's what makes our sport unique and our course is not easy. Much of the credit for the teams improvement goes to assistant Coach Carolyn

The team traveled to historic Franklin Park for the 59th Annual Catholic Memorial Invitational. The team competed here for years until the Twilight Invitational on Cape Cod was created. Because QNQ was scheduled to compete on Friday at Twilight the team decided to do the CM event in-

"Franklin Park is the standard for which all courses should be judged. It is historic and we wanted for our athletes to be a part of it," Hennessy said.

Four athletes earned medals. In the girls freshman race Maura Hays used a strong finishing kick to take 17th over the 3000 meter course. In the boys freshmen, Peter Cooney took home hardware with a 44th place (top 50 earned medals). In the boys varsity race (5K), Robert Cannon took 23rd and Braeden Kopp placed 48th to take home medals.

"We were tired from our meet Wednesday so I'm sure we could've done better with rest," Hennessy said. Many team members were taking the PSAT and were not in attendance.

The team's next meet is the Patriot League Championship Meet at Marshfield Fairgrounds. This is the first time the league meet will be held there.

Police Pepper Spray Class Nov. 4

The Quincy Police De- of pepper spray and how to partment's Crime Prevention Unit announces another free personal safety program by invitation only.

The pepper spray class is for anyone 18 and over.

The class will be held at the Ouincy Police Station on Monday, Nov. 4th from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The course will cover:

What is pepper spray, how to use pepper spray, when to use pepper spray, which pepper spray to get, where to get it and how to carry it as well as the effects

treat yourself to exposure, getting away from the attacker and legal ramifications of situations of use.

No one will be pepper sprayed during the class.

This class is by invitation only. Do not respond via Nextdoor.

To enroll or get additional information, contact Quincy Police Lt. Dan Minton at dminton@quincyma.

Do not to bring pepper spray to the class.

Absentee Voting Underway For Municipal Election

Absentee voting is underyay for the Quincy munici-

Registered voters who ish to vote by absentee g) Monday through Friay, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Absentee voting will con tinue until noon on Monda

The city election will I held Tuesday, Nov. 5. Pol-will be open Nov. 5 from

The last day to register vote for the municipal ele tion was Oct. 16.

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VICTOR CARVALHO of South Weymouth was recently honored as the 2018 Dunkin' Philanthropist of the Year during an awards ceremony at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. From left to right are Kate Jaspon, Chief Financial Officer, Dunkin' Brands; Victor Carvalho, Dunkin' business owner; and Karen Raskopf, Chief Communications and Sustainability Of-

Victor Carvalho Dunkin' Philanthropist Of The Year

Dunkin' Brands Group, he has been dedicated to Inc., the parent company of Dunkin' and Baskin-Robbins, has named Victor Carvalho of South Weymouth as the 2018 Dunkin' Philanthropist of the Year during its recent awards ceremony at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

The award is given annually to an outstanding franchisee who generously supports his or her local communities.

"Nearly 13 years ago, Victor Carvalho was an integral franchisee partner in establishing the Dunkin' Joy in Childhood Foundation," said Karen Raskopf, Dunkin' Brands' chief communications and sustainability officer, who present-

our mission of bringing joy to sick and hungry children and ensuring that the brand continues to have a major impact in our communities." "Additionally, Victor is

actively involved in the local communities of the South Shore where he operates 10 Dunkin' restaurants," Raskopf continued. "Whether he's hosting 'Coffee with a Cop' events to connect local law enforcement with the community, making bedside donut deliveries to children's hospitals or collecting holiday gifts or school supplies for kids in need, he always gives back in whatever way he can."

"I appreciate this tremendous recognition," said ed the award. "Since then, Carvalho. "Our family con-

siders it a responsibility and a pleasure to support local non-profit organizations who do so much to serve the residents of this area. I especially want to acknowledge our dedicated team members. They are a vital part of our efforts to reach out and assist our neighbors who need a helping hand."

Carvalho's 10 Dunkin' Donuts franchise locations include seven in Quincy. They are: 543 Southern Artery, 1250 Hancock St., 366 Centre St., 825 Southern Artery, 100 Granite St., 200 Crown Colony Dr. and 588 Washington St. He also operates the Dunkin' Donuts at 645 Bridge St. and 162-180 Bridge St. in Weymouth and 179 Lincoln St., Hingham.

Exhibit Nov. 1-30 Features Works By Artist Annie Lavigne

The Milton Public Library will host an exhibit of whimsical paintings and drawings by Milton artist Annie Lavigne in the Wotiz Gallery Nov. 1-30.

There will also be a free and open reception held on Thursday, Nov. 7th from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Lavigne not only paints, but she also creates fun and colorful soft sculpture. Her art depicts animals, people, objects, and more, and is a delight to view. Foxes are one of her favorite animals and her representation of them is so great to see because, although she uses simple outlines and embellishment similar to cartoons, she paints with beautifully mixed colors and creates images that are cool and unusual. Many of her animal prints in particular would be just the thing to decorate spaces for children. Annie also works with animation and felt pieces, 2D artwork,

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tions as well as some mixed artists' work. media ones.

hibit, the artist will be offering a program at Milton Public Library called "Craft Workshop: Felting" so that those who attend can learn to make their own soft sculpture. All materials will be provided and this workshop will be held in the Keys Community Room on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. It is suitable for teens and adults, and is free and open to the public.

Sign-up at the library website is required to attend (signup date to be announced later) and this event is sponsored by the Friends of the Milton Public Library. Lavigne also writes a regular blog which gives insight into the process of creating her drawings and multi-media, and it is filled with enjoyable tips and the inspiration and edu-

and framed digital illustra- cation she gets from other

Lavigne is the founder In addition to this ex- of Harriet and Mickey, Inc, a creative studio focused on storytelling through illustration, writing, and animation. She also teaches animation at the Rhode Island School of Design. She is a self-taught visual artist, who has an MFA in creative writing from the University of Maryland. She has exhibited her work in many places, including RISD, Tara Peck Gallery in Portsmouth, NH, Foundry Artists' Show in Pawtucket, RI, and The Other Side Cosmic Café in

For more information contact Jean Hlady, Head of Adult Services/Reference, at (617) 698-5757, x. 3 or Email her at jhlady@ ocln.org if you would like to learn more about showing your art at the Milton Public

YMCA Expands Equipment Offerings For Partnership Program Participants

The South Shore YMCA Quincy Branch recently added an Equalizer machine and a Dip/Rickshaw Selectable machine to its equipment roster, expanding the facility's options for those participating in its Partnership Program. The weight training equipment was designed with the wheelchair user in mind.

The South Shore YMCA's Partnership Program is a recreational, nonclinical program designed specifically for people with physical disabilities to more fully enjoy all that the Y has to offer. Specialized, adaptive exercise equipment and one-to-one exercise assistance is available, and is a free service to all South Shore YMCA members.

"The possibility of aiding our members in need to more fully integrate into community fitness setting, instead of limiting them to a medical or physical therapy room, is why we offer machines like the new Equalizer here among the rest of our traditional workout equipment at the Y," said Kim Driscoll, director of Health & Well-being, South Shore YMCA Quincy Branch. "We aim to provide

opportunities for everyone to lead an active and healthy lifestyle, and this specialized equipment is meant to reduce barriers for individuals living with physical challenges, disabilities, or issues related to balance and/or stamina."

With over 100 people in the Y's Partnership Program - a mainstay in the area since 1990- the equipment is an exciting expansion for the program's participants, helping them to enhance their workouts and gain/regain strength via its use.

"We are proud to partner with companies like the South Shore YMCA to bring our equipment to as many communities as possible," said James Dibben, Equalizer representative. "The Equalizer removes barriers and obstacles that wheelchair users face with traditional exercise equipment. As one of the only organizations in the region to offer these customized machines. we're excited to see the benefits of the Equalizer be realized on the South Shore through its use at the Quincy YMCA."

A multi-station piece, wheelchair-accessible Equalizer machine allows

for seven different exercises to be completed and will be able to accommodate multiple users at one time.

"The Equalizer promotes independence for our members who utilize a wheelchair or may have a physical impairment or other disability," said Sheryl Rosa, Partnership Program Coordinator, South Shore YMCA. "We're thrilled to be enhancing the equipment we have to offer for our Partnership Program participants with this new machine - you just don't see this in most gyms or facilities. Our Partnership Program participants like to stay and socialize just like anyone else at the gym. They like to hang out and be a part of the community, and the Equalizer, coupled with our new space configuration, will allow them to do just that more easily than ever before."

Visit www.ssymca.org to learn more about the Partnership Program. To learn more about the new Equalizer equipment, contact Kim Driscoll, director of Health & Well-being, SSYMCA Quincy Branch, at 617-479-8500 ext. 4761 or kdriscoll@ssymca.org.

Candidates Address Environmental Issues

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Sullivan Cantor said a new study is needed.

"Just hearing this information, learning about it, I recommend that Quincy commissions a follow up study based on the MAPC study," she said. "Bring all the facts together and make a new assessment."

DiBona said the goal of the ordinance change was to reduce the size of new developments.

"Traffic and overdevelopment are the top two concerns and issues throughout the city. What we did as a group...was trying to scale down these developments in our residential neighborhoods," DiBona said. "This is a boom right now with development. We're trying to minimize it a little bit."

Liang said a comprehen-

sive look at the zoning code is required, including ways to encourage development near public transit.

"We need to look at an overview of the zoning code in our city," she said, stating it should protect neighborhoods from development. "We also need to make sure that if we're going to build up in density, we're building them in areas that have access to reliable public transportation. We have bus lines here. We have four train stations."



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On Thursday, Oct. 12, at approximately 7:20 p.m., Officers Farina and Brokmeier were dispatched to the Dollar Tree store on Granite Street for a report of a large disorder involving seven females versus two employees.

Upon arrival at Dollar Tree, Officer Farina was flagged down by a male employee who stated that a group of seven females just assaulted him and were walking towards Burger King. Officer Farina notified responding units to the last known location of the suspects and this was where Officer Brokmeier spotted them.

The officers stopped the group and inquired as to what transpired in the store but they refused to answer any questions. At this time, the two Dollar Tree employees arrived on scene and immediately identified two of the females as the suspects. One female suspect, a 13-year-old from Dorchester and the other female suspect, a 17-year-old from Mattapan, were detained while officers were able to sort out what happened. The male employee said he was on duty and observed the two females shoplifting snack items from the store. He said he confronted them as they attempted to leave and was pushed in the chest by the 17-year-old suspect.

The female employee assisted in attempting to stop the group from leaving and was punched in the back of the head. The employees were then sprayed in the face with an unknown substance. Both employees identified the 17-year-old suspect as the person with the unknown liquid spray.

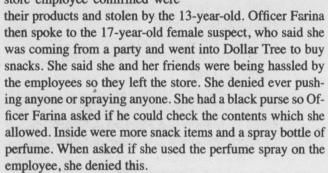
The store manager called "911" immediately. Brewster Ambulance EMTs arrived on scene and evaluated both employees who complained of eye discomfort. Officer Farina interviewed the 13-year-old and she said she was coming from a party and stopped into Dollar Tree to buy snacks. She said she was approached by a female store employee who

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BY OUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

"started to hassle me." She then said that as she tried to leave the store, the employee grabbed her arm and stopped her adding, "She grabbed me first so I punched her in the head." When asked if she stole anything from the store, the suspect said no and was just trying to leave the store.

Officer Brokmeier recovered two bags full of snack items from back packs, which the store employee confirmed were



LT. DAN MINTON

The bottle was seized as evidence along with additional stolen snacks. She then admitted to taking the snack items but denied using any physical force. The officer then informed the 17-year-old that she was under arrest for un-

armed robbery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The 13-year-old was also taken to the station for unarmed robbery and released to her parents. Dollar Tree management will provide video of the incident as soon as possible for court purposes.

Nice Work!

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION REFUNDS?

In most cases, if you have been a victim of a con-artist scam, it is very difficult to get your money back. The FTC advises there has been cases in which they have recovered a victim's money.

Unscrupulous people are trying to turn this into a scam, with suspects claiming to be from the FTC with "good news." Citizens have reported that scammers have called claiming that they can help you recover your funds.

What stands out is that the scammer requires you, the victim, to pay for the service while handing over your personal information. These are two red flags!

The FTC does not demand payment and if this claim was legitimate, the FTC would already have your information. In rare cases, the scammer requests that you allow them to have remote access to your computer. The scammer will claim to be from the FTC's Refund Department or Division and may even provide an actual name from an employee at the FTC.

The simple way to check on the phone call is to corroborate the "good news" at ftc.gov/refunds. The FTC never requires you to pay fees or ask you for sensitive information, like your social security or bank information. Lastly, the FTC will never ask to control your computer remotely.

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Quincy Police Statistics
Oct 11 – Oct 17
Calls: 1075
Arrests: 18
Stolen Vehicles: 3
FRIDAY, OCT. 11

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:07 a.m., C Mart, 14 Hayward St. Car was hit by shopping cart.

LARCENY, 1:48 p.m., Burger King, 62 Granite St. Cellphone. Just happened. Victim in store. No suspect description.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 3:14 p.m., Revere Rd. Reporting possibly homeless accessing the basement overnight. Party left QPD lobby before officer's arrival. No call back.

ARMED ROBBERY, 4:54 p.m., 263 Beale St. Black male, 5'10", unknown clothing description. Fled toward East Milton Square in a Silver Honda Accord. Partial plate. Caller reported victim's phone and other items were taken. Garden took with sharp end was weapon used.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 6:01 p.m., W. Elm Ave. Caller said a male in a yellow sweatshirt just hit a female and she fell to the ground. Parties now walking towards ENC. Black male in yellow jacket and white female with dyed red hair, dark gray hoodie. Located Hancock and W. Elm. DOVE filed.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:58 a.m., Hudson St. Bald male seen twice on security camera attempting to get into lock box. Not in area at this time.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 7:01 p.m., 23 E. Elm Ave. Claims suspect punched her in the face, suspect fled area. Caller refused EMS. Complaints to be filed. Report to be forwarded to school resource officer; high schoolers.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:11 a.m., Aberdeen Rd. Caller states pumpkins throughout neighborhood being smashed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:41 p.m., Hamilton St. Nail polish all over car. Has suspect info.

LARCENY, 2:20 p.m., Bird St. D&B blue pocketbook. Missing from counter in the house. Caller's door was unlocked while caller went in yard to retrieve dogs. Caller called back and said she found bag on the second floor, which she doesn't go into.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 3:02 p.m., Water St. A person known to him has not returned his vehicle

and he wants to report it stolen. Caller unsure of female's name.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 2:03 a.m., Bellevue Rd. Caller can see someone breaking into garage on camera. Heavy-set male in gray sweat-shirt with "Irish" written on it and shorts, Patriots hat. Not shorts, he is wearing black pants. Party left garage; suspect now in shed. K-9 deployed. Track going away from Bellevue, now to Crabtree Rd.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 7:30 a.m., Russell

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 7:35 a.m., Kam Man Food, 215 Quincy Ave. Middle age white male, dark shirt and pants, exposed himself to Asian adult female in vehicle the afternoon of Oct. 14. Female didn't say anything about incident until they were at home in Whitman. Suspect was on foot. No other description known.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 11:03 a.m., Sewall St. Glue in car keyhole. May have an ongoing neighbor issue. No knowledge or witnesses as to who did this, but caller suspects resident of Sewall did this as there has been an ongoing neighbor problems.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:36 p.m., Remington Ct. Door broken.

LARCENY, 2:31 p.m., Stop & Shop, 495 Southern Arty. TV.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 4:23 p.m., 166 Billings Rd. Orange 2007 Suzuki GSXR10 motorcycle taken sometime overnight.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

LARCENY, 9:30 a.m., 23 Des Moines Rd. Employee recently stole. Not on scene.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:02 a.m., West St. More information from past incident.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY, 12:52 p.m., Milton St. Potted plants.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:49 a.m., Beale St. & Newport Ave. Called in by State Police. Driver of vehicle approached him, requesting officer for vehicle being struck by debris from construction site. State Police officer is with driver. Car driver said her vehicle was hit by a piece of plywood while stopped at Newport and Beale.

LARCENY, 3:30 p.m., California Ave. Package never arrived. Pair of Travis Scott Air Jordan 6 sneakers.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 4:52 p.m., Fort St. Black 2017 Lexus NX200 in the garage. Right front window broken. Nothing taken. A few vehicles vandalized.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:15 p.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Caller states someone trying to break into her apartment. Similar previous calls. Confused party.

ARMED ROBBERY, 6:24 p.m., Sam's Variety, 125 Billings Rd. Black clothing, black facemask. Silver/light-colored handgun shown. Suspect is 6' with slim build. \$1,000 in cash taken from registers. Hard track to the front of Tyler, Cold after that.

LARCENY, 6:35 p.m., Federal Ave. Package was delivered but he never received it.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617 745 5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: VEHICLES: 166
Billings Rd., Russell Street, Water Street

CAR BREAKS: Water Street, Lunt Street, Conant Road, Billings Street, Glynn Terrace, Ocean Street, Falls Boulevard, Fort Street

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Revere Road, 1000 Southern Artery

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hot-Line at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

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They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

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limited protection against the forced sale of a homeowner's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. I urge Norfolk

County residents to consid-

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protection tool," O'Donnell said.

Foreclosure activity also showed continued improvement during the third quar-

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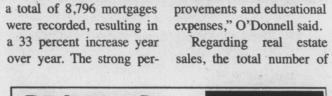
during the quarter, a 5.6 percent decrease compared to the third quarter of 2018.

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close Mortgages recorded

"My office continues to closely monitor the number of foreclosure filings in Norfolk County. The Registry of Deeds has partnered with Quincy Community Action Programs, 617-479-8181 x376, and NeighborWorks Housing Solutions; 508-587-0950 to ter. The total number of help homeowners who have reap a nice profit on their crease in the number of foreclosure deeds recorded received a Notice to Foreexisting property, they may Homesteads recorded dur- was 38, a 40 percent drop- close Mortgage document off year over year. The per- A third option is to contact centage decrease was more the Massachusetts Attorney modest when it came to No- General's Consumer Advotice to Foreclose Mortgage cacy and Response Division filings, the first step in the (CARD) at 617-727-8400,"

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ity can be directly attributed

to low interest rates and the

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formance in lending activ- transactions in Norfolk County, for both residential and commercial property, was 5,098, a 1 percent decrease from the previous year's quarter.

"The flat performance in real estate sales can be directly attributed to a continued and persistent lack of available real estate inventory," O'Donnell noted. "Homeowners remain skittish about putting their home on the market due to a home on the back end."

estate inventory was also seen in the continued rise in housing prices. The average real estate cost, again for both residential and commercial, was \$826,408, a 13 percent increase from the third quarter 2018. Total dollar real estate sales for the county was \$2.8 billion, a 9 percent increase for the quarter in comparison to the third quarter of last year.

The impact of limited real

On the consumer front, concern that while they will there was a 2 percent innot be able to afford a new ing the third quarter. A total of 3,648 Homesteads were



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Quincy Point Congregational Church

Oct. 27 worship begins at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

The sanctuary is accessible to all with designated parking and an elevator via the Abbey Road side of the building.

After worship join in the downstairs Social Hall for pumpkin carving and Judy Morris's pizza creations. After pumpkins and pizza some members will be attending Owl fest at Blue Hill Trailside Museum. This event is open to the public. For more details visit: https://www.massaudubon. org/program-catalog/blue-

NOTA, None of the Above, will perform eclectic a cappella tunes on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary at QPCC. Adults tickets are \$15 and can be purchased on Eventbrite.com. \$7.50 tickets are available for students and

children five and under are

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A Pumpkin Patch Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature tables of food, toys, global gifts, handknits, crochet and fabric creations as well a gift baskets, silent auction, coffee bar and lunch counter.

Bethany Congregational

On Sunday, Oct. 27, Rev. Patrick McCorkle will conduct the worship service and preach at Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy Center.

There will be special music - guitar, drums and bass to play together and to accompany the choir. All this is under the direction of our Music Director, Tom Boyer.

Worship Service begins at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship hour (coffee and light snacks) to follow the service. Church School is in session. All are welcome to attend worship

RELIGION

Union Congregational Church Pastoral Installation Service

Congregational Union Church voted Sept. 29 to call the Rev. Joy Eng Matos to be its pastor and she has accepted the call. A Pastoral Installation Service will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. at the church.

All are invited to join in the celebration. A time of fellowship and refreshment will follow the service.

The morning worship service at Union Congregational Church begins at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. The service will be led by Reverend Joy Eng Matos. Pastor Joy is a Spirit-filled minister who preaches the Word of God, the Holy Scriptures, in a vibrant and inspirational way.

This Sunday is All Saints

Sunday. In honor and memory of all saints, the congregation will be collecting canned hams to be donated to the Interfaith Social Services Food Pantry in Quincy.

Union Congregational Church is a warm, friendly, neighborhood church located on the corner of Beach Street and Rawson Rd in Wollaston. All are welcome to attend and hear the Word of the

A Fellowship/ Coffee Hour will be enjoyed following the worship service.

For more information, call the church at 617-479-6661, send an email to Ucc-Woll@gmail.com or visit the website at www.UnionCong-Woll.org

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning service of worship at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts at 10 a.m.

Liturgist Cameron Jacobs will give the welcome and call to worship. Shirley Pearson and Glenn Brown will serve for the Diaconate.

Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. All are

First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

Sunday morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy. Everybody is welcome.

Prior to the Sunday worship service is an English Bible Class in the Chapel at 9:15 a.m. A Vietnamese Bible Class begins at 9 a.m. Contact Pastor Duc at ducphamboston2015@gmail.com.

Serving the church for this Sunday will be greeters Ray and Trina Wolf and reader Nancy Rogers. Pastor David Choi will preach his sermon: "Give and Forgive" (Matt. 7:11). A fellowship hour of conversation and light refreshments will follow the

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Thursday Bible Class (The book of Romans) at 6:30 p.m. Friday Prayer Meeting (Psalms) at 11 a.m.

The church office is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Contact number is 617-472-0824 or visit the website www.FirstBaptistChurchOf-Wollaston.org for updates and activities. Pastor David's contact number: 617-213-0392; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday -Friday.

All areas of the church are handicap accessible.

Union Congregational Church Fair Nov. 16

Congregational Union Church, corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road, Wollaston will hold a church fair on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Raymond J. Travers

A funeral service for Raymond J. Travers of Quincy was held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Travers died Oct. 15. He adored his family and loved spending the holidays together. He was an avid collector and Boston sports fan. Mr. Travers always had a Dunkin Donuts iced coffee in his hand and enjoyed playing board games and Words with Friends. One of his favorite things to do was feeding the ducks and geese

Mr. Travers proudly served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. His career in the printing industry spanned 40 years, during which he helped usher in technological advancements cementing his reputation as a uniquely skilled and well respected expert typesetter.

at Horn Pond in Woburn.

He was a lovable, caring, and quiet man who still always had a presence in the room. Mr. Travers will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Beloved and best husband of 40 years to Anne M. Travers of Quincy. Cherished father of Debbie White and her husband George of Marco Island, FL, James Hutchinson and his wife Diane of Stoughton,



RAYMOND J. TRAVERS

Monica Mannion of Bonita Springs, FL, and Mary Travers of Quincy. Loving brother of Frederick Travers and his wife Janice of Hyde Park, Patricia Secrease of PA, Mary Foley and her husband Ray of Readville, Barbara Gilbert of Weymouth, and the late Leo Paul Travers and his surviving wife Elaine of Quincy and the late Debbie Travers. Devoted "Papa Ray" of Jonathan White, Connor Mannion, Justin, Sarina, and Alyssa Hutchinson, and Matty Travers. Predeceased by his son-in-law Patrick Mannion. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and grand nieces and nephews.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery,

Memorial donations may be made to Old Colony Hospice, 321 Manley St., W. Bridgewater, MA 02379-

Robert E. Croke, 65

E. Croke, 65, of Boston and formerly Quincy were held Oct. 18 in Casper Funeral Home, South Boston

Mr. Croke died Oct. 13. He is survived by his children, William, Erin and

Visiting hours for Robert Aileen, grandchildren Mya and Kyle, and siblings Nancy Vitali, Catherine St. Sauveur, William Croke, Susan Burke, Sara Croke, and the late Carol Latus, Pauline Kelly, Judith Reeves and Michael Croke.



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Genevieve G. Dittmar, 97

A funeral service for Genevieve G. (Garney) Dittmar, 97, of Braintree and formerly of South Boston was held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Dittmar died peacefully on Oct. 13.

Born in Boston, she was a daughter of the late Henry Garney and Mary (McCauley). Mrs. Dittmar was an inspector for Honeywell in Brighton for many years and was a member of the South Boston Jet Set, Elmer Club, and the Castle Island Association.

She was the beloved wife of the late Raymond B. Dittmar, and the devoted mother of Raymond C. Dittmar of Clarksville, TN and his late wife Yza. She was the loving grandmother of Alex Dittmar, Raymond C. Dittmar Jr., Genevieve Smith, and the proud great-grandmother of 3 great-grandchil-



GENEVIEVE G. DITTMAR

dren. She was the sister of Albert Garney of Florida, and the late James Garney, Elizabeth Wallace, Margaret King, Francis Garney, and Florence Norton. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery,

Memorial donations may be made to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 72 East Concord St. - C3, Boston, MA 02118.

Robert R. Ruggeri, 82

Funeral services for Robert R. Ruggeri, age 82, a lifelong Quincy resident, were held Oct. 18 in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mr. Ruggeri died peacefully Oct. 15 the comfort of his home, surrounded by his loving family and friends.

He was born in Boston, to the late Margaret C. (Grundy) and Rocco S. Ruggeri, D.A.O. He was raised and educated in Quincy and graduated from Quincy

High School, Class of 1955. Mr. Ruggeri was the owner and operator of Coastal Distributors, Inc. of Hingham and Quincy, a marine supply company, which he founded in 1972. As a young man, he had worked for the Bethlehem Steel Company at the former Fore River Shipyard in Quincy with the Engineering Department and was a graduate of the Apprentice School.

Mr. Ruggeri enjoyed cycling and boating and earned a captain's license. He was a former member and fleet captain of the Wollaston Yacht Club and also enjoyed physical training at the Quincy YMCA.

In the early 1960s, Mr. Ruggeri served in the U.S.



ROBERT R. RUGGERI

Navy as an aviation structural mechanic third class, aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Coral Sea (CVA 43).

He loved music and helping people. His passion was for his family and friends.

Beloved brother of Richard S. Ruggeri and his wife Nancy of Bourne and the late Margaret M. Smith. Mr. Ruggeri was also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, other family members, and dear friends.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370 or the Jimmy Fund, c/o the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Memorial Contributions, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.



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Donna M. Rolfe

Donna M. (McEvoy) Rolfe died after a brief illness on Oct. 15 surrounded by her loving family.

Though she was a lifelong Quincy resident, Mrs. Rolfe spent the last year of her life living in Westford with her eldest daughter's family including her granddaughter, Georgia Anne, who she adored. Mrs. Rolfe enjoyed local and world history, politics and was a devoted supporter of the Democratic Party. She enjoyed following the latest trends, pop culture, and the weather. Mrs. Rolfe was a strong proponent of education and spent time volunteering for the PTO when her children were in grade school. She enjoyed the ocean and especially loved days spent at Nantasket beach and family vacations to West Dennis. She appreciated music and enjoyed musical theatre and attending concerts.

Mrs. Rolfe was a graduate of North Quincy High school in 1969 and had many jobs over the years including working as a manager at New England Telephone Company. She eventually started work at Unitronics where she worked her way up to be the vice president of operations for their U.S office. Mrs. Rolfe was a great mentor to many young professionals entering the company and embodied what it was to be a wise businesswoman.

She was a fiercely independent woman and took great pride in raising her daughters to be the same. After the death of her mother, Virginia McEvoy, Mrs. Rolfe became the matriarch of her family and was very smart, very strong, and truly a woman before her time with wicked sense of humor. She was a force to be reckoned with and will be greatly



DONNA M. ROLFE

missed by all who knew her.

Beloved daughter of the late Robert and Virginia McEvoy of Quincy. Former wife and best friend of the late Charles Rolfe. Loving mother of Carolyn Rolfe Brooks and her husband Todd of Westford and Renee Rolfe Tomasini and her husband Joseph of Brighton. Cherished sister of Robert McEvoy and his wife Barbara of Quincy, Carol McEachern and her husband James of Carver, Richard McEvoy and his wife Mary of Plymouth, Charles McEvoy and his wife Denise of Quincy, and Susan Kearns and her husband Michael of Braintree. Devoted grandmother of Georgia Anne Brooks, who gave her so much joy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews who adored her.

Mrs. Rolfe's family would like to thank the nurses and doctors at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston for their tremendous care and compassion during her time there. They will be forever grateful.

Services were previously

Memorial donations may be made to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Office of Development, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St.,

Ruth Gumpright, 91

Ruth (Kantola) Gumpright, age 91, of Quincy. died Oct. 17.

Beloved wife of the late Robert Gumpright Sr, sister of Beverly Kiernan, and dear mother of Bob Jr., Gary, Gayle (Baker) and Greg Gumpright, 5 grandchildren (Rob, Karl, Ashley, Daniel and Abigail) and one great-grandchild, Ripley.

Mrs. Gumpright was a lifetime homemaker and followed her husband throughout his Navy career. They married in Rhode Island and lived in Maryland, Hawaii, California and Guam before returning to Weymouth where he completed another career with the Post Office. She enjoyed traveling with and taking care of her husband and spending time with extended family and

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friends.

Since the passing of her husband, Mrs. Gumpright resided in Wingate Senior Care in Kingston.

Interment will be in the Bourne National Cemetery at a future date where she will rejoin her late husband.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mary P. Harrington

A funeral Mass for Mary Patricia "Mary Pat" (Colbert) Harrington, of Quincy, was celebrated Oct. 18. in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Harrington died peacefully Oct. 12 to join her beloved husband, the late John S. Harrington, Jr.

Her greatest joy in life was her family. Mrs. Harrington enjoyed hosting dinners at her home for friends and family and she loved to travel, especially to Ireland and England. She worked as an insurance agent at Burgin & Platner in Quincy and Huntington Insurance in Braintree until she retired. Mrs. Harrington was a very independent, kind and



MARY P. HARRINGTON

generous woman. She was a wonderful homemaker who will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Beloved wife of the late John S. Harrington, Jr. Loving mother of John S. Harrington III and his wife Joanne of Scituate. Cherished grandmother of Kimberly Stuckart and her husband Christopher of Weymouth and greatgrandmother of Lucas. Loving sister of Thomas Colbert of Dorchester, Therese DeMarco and her husband Nicholas of Mansfield, and Claire McGaffigan of Braintree. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and relatives in Ireland. Dear friend and travel companion to the late George Kenneally and Mary Haggerty.

Mrs. Harrington's family would like to thank the caregivers and staff at Allerton House Assisted Living in Weymouth for their kindness and compassion.

arrangements Funeral were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Janet L. Cook, 49

A funeral service for Janet Lynne Cook, 49, of E. Falmouth, was held Oct. 19 in the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Fal-

Ms. Cook died Oct. 14 at the Falmouth Hospital after a brief illness.

She was the beloved companion of James. "Jimmy" Champani of E. Fal-

Ms. Cook was born in Quincy and graduated from Quincy High School in 1988 and Quincy Junior College in 1995. She was a self-employed bookkeeper. She also previously worked as a case manager for South Shore Mental Health. Ms.



JANET L. COOK

Cook was an active member of Stenkil Lodge and the South Shore Viking Club in Braintree where she served as past president. She enjoyed traveling, camping and music.

She is survived by her mother, Elaine E. (Swanson) Audette and her stepfather, Charles Audette III of E. Falmouth; her siblings, Donna Jean (Mark) of Litchfield, ME, Donald Cook (Ruth) of Royal Palm Beach, FL, Susan Grassey of Marshfield, and Steven Cook of Braintree MA; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father, Roger W. Cook, and will be missed by her faithful and loving German shepherd, "Shadow."

Private-interment.

Memorial donations may be made to the MSPCA Cape Cod at mspca.org.

Irene Alves

A funeral Mass for Irene (O'Neill) Alves of Quincy will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Alves died Oct. 17 peacefully in her sleep surrounded by her loving family.

She adored her family and was a devout Catholic. She worked at Gillette in South Boston for 25 years until retiring. Mrs. Alves was a gracious and brave woman who had a great sense of humor, even up until the end. She was fun, caring, and kind and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Braintree. Cherished sister of Kathleen McGinn of Quincy and the late Anna, Eugene, and John. Also survived by 12 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

> Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Boston.

Memorial donations may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

Thomas A. Bagas, 72

Visiting hours for Thomas A. Bagas, age 72, of Quincy were held Sunday in the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Mr. Bagas died peacefully Oct. 15

Born in Brockton where he was raised and educated, Mr. Bagas was the son of the late Alexander and Lucy (Nuovo) Bagas. He was the loving companion of Mary M. Pearson of Quincy; devoted brother of George Bagas and his wife Mary of Marco Island, FL; loving uncle of Susanne, Kathy and George; and is also survived by his cousins Maggie Madden and family of West



THOMAS A. BAGAS

Bridgewater and Thomas Monahan and family of

Before retiring, Mr. Bagas owned and operated Tom's Lawnmower Shop.

He then spent time fishing with John Griffin and the rest of his buddies at Marina Bay. An avid gardener, he provided Mary with garden salads every summer and dispensed advice to many friends and neighbors. The kindness he showed to family and friends will be greatly

Special thanks are to be given the nursing staff at Alliance at Marina Bay, N. Quincy for their dedicated care of Mr. Bagas during his time there.

Funeral services omitted. Memorial donations may be made to charity of your

Camilla M. Mucci, 88

IRENE ALVES

Daughter of the late John

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mother of Eileen Mavilia of

Randolph, John Alves and

his wife Laura of Quincy,

Joseph Alves of Randolph,

James Alves of Braintree,

Michael Alves of Dorches-

ter, and Daniel Alves of

A funeral Mass for Camilla M. "Millie" Mucci, age 88, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy and Dorchester, was celebrated Monday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Mucci died peacefully Oct. 17 at the Royal Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Braintree.

She was born in Bos-Antoinetta (DiGiovanni) Mucci. Raised and educated in Boston, she had lived in Braintree for seven years, previously sixteen years in Quincy and Dorchester for most of her life.

As a young woman, Mrs. Calnan and her late hus-

Mucci had worked for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

She was an avid reader and enjoyed the arts, especially ballet and dancing and also wrote poetry. She loved spending time with family and friends.

One of thirteen children, she was the dear sister of Italina "Edie" Steinmetz ton to the late Joseph and of Ouincy, Angelo Mucci and his wife Flo of Medway, Salvatore Mucci and his wife Grace of Scituate, Thelma Ferro and her late husband Sal of Florida, Joy King and her husband Robert of .Dedham, Maryann Quincy.

band Richard of Brockton, Carol Ferro and her husband John of California and predeceased by Gino Mucci, Tony Mucci, Romanina Spacco, Natale Mucci and his surviving wife Rosemarie Mucci of Medway, and baby girl Jackie Mucci.

She is also survived by many cherished nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave.,

James Butler, 60

A memorial Mass for James Butler, age 60, of Golden Drive, Winthrop, and formerly of Quincy was celebrated Monday in Holy Rosary Church, Winthrop.

Mr. Butler died at home

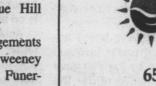
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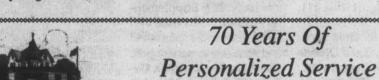
(Goldie) of Rowley and the late Thomas Butler. Former husband of Nancy (Costa) and father of Paul Butler of Arlington and Sarah Butler of Everett. Brother of Thomas Butler of West Barnstable, Anne Harrington of Scarborough, Maine, and

Christopher Butler of Rowley. Grandfather of Vincent Allen and Ariel Butler.

Private interment:

Funeral arrangements were made by Ernest P. Caggiano & Son Funeral Home,





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OBITUARIES

John W. Erickson, 94

A Mass of Christian Burial for John W. Erickson, age 94, of Quincy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Erickson died peace-

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL **APPOINTMENT OF** SUCCESSOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Docket No. NO00P0769AD2 Commonwealth of

Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021

> (781) 830-1200 Estate of: John A. Scribner Date of Death: October 18, 1982.

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: John A. Scribner, III of Mattapan, MA and Margaret Keleher of Quincy, MA Kathleen R. Keleher of Roslindale, MA and Jeremy A. Scribner of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that Kathleen R. Keleher of Roslindale, MA and Jeremy A. Scribner of Quincy, MA be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before: 10:00 A.M. on 11/06/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 4, 2019 PATRICK W. McDERMOTT Register of Probate

fully at his home on Oct. 18 surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Quincy to the late Esther and Frederick Erickson, he was a lifelong Quincy resident, a graduate of Quincy Public Schools and retired from the city of Quincy Engineering Department.

Family was always at the center of his well-lived life. Mr. Erickson is survived by his beloved wife, Ann (McDonald) Erickson with whom he recently celebrated 64 years of marriage on Oct. 8. Loving father to Susan Paquette and her husband Jeffrey of Marshfield, John Erickson and his wife Carole of Rockland and Nancy Kobayashi and her husband Wesley of Rancho Santa Margarita, CA. Treasured Grampie to 8 grandchildren who cherished every moment spent with him, Courtney Bjorlin (Roy) and Jonathan Paquette (Laura) of Norwell, John Erickson (Heather) of Fairfield, CT, Daniel Erickson of Dallas TX, Kaleigh Erickson of



JOHN W. ERICKSON

Rockland, Ryan Kobayashi (Krista) of Brookline, Katie Kobayashi and James Kobayashi of Rancho Santa Margarita, CA. Cherished Great Grampie to Luke, Lucy and Joshua Bjorlin, Abigail, Thomas and John Paquette, and Faye and Liliana Erickson. He is also survived by many close family members, nieces, nephews and friends who loved him dearly. He was predeceased by his sisters Winifred Erickson and Jean Demetropoulis.

A man of tremendous faith, Mr. Erickson was a longtime member of St. Mary's Parish, serving as its first Eucharistic minis-

beautiful voice, he enjoyed sharing his talent as a member of the choir and as a cantor. He was also a member of The Holy Name Society, twice receiving its "Man of

Archdiocese of Boston.

ter and lector. Gifted with a

A member of the Cyril P. Morrissette Post, Mr. Erickson proudly served his country in the United States Navy during World War II, stationed in the South Pa-

the Year" award from the

His greatest joy was spending time with his family and friends. His life was a testament to his unwavering kind, caring nature and he will be dearly missed by all who were privileged to know him. An avid gardener, Mr. Erickson took great pride in maintaining his beautifully kept yard.

His family would like to acknowledge and thank the extraordinary staff from Old Colony Hospice for their dedicated caregiving.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dolan Funeral Home, East Milton Square.

Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Rance J. Gillespie II, 53

A funeral Mass for Rance J. Gillespie II, age 53, of Squantum, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Gillespie died Monday after a courageous battle with a brain tumor.

The beloved husband of Susan (Miller) Gillespie of Squantum. Devoted father of Rance J. Gillespie III, US Navy, and Rachel Gillespie of Squantum. Cherished son of Rance J. Gillespie, Sr. and Susan F. (Kelly) Gillespie of Squantum. Brother of Lynne Beliveau and her husband Thomas of Westboro, Donald Gillespie and his wife Joan of Scituate and Kelly Gillespie of Squantum. Son-in-law of Jim and Kathy Miller of Ft. Meyer, FL. Brother-in-law of Jimmy Miller and Barbara and Paul Miller all of FL. Uncle of Donald & Jennifer, Amanda, Madison, Jessica. David, Julia and Kevin. Rance is also survived by many dear friends.

A lifelong Squantum resident. As a child, Mr. Gillespie spent many days at his beloved cove with family and friends. He was always the one people turned to and knew without a doubt,

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Complaint for Divorce re

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An Automatic Restraining

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106, Quincy, MA 02169 your

answer, if any, on or before

11/28/2019. If you fail to do

so, the court will proceed to

the hearing and adjudication

of this action. You are also

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answer, if any, in the office

of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT

Register of Probate

this Court

10/24/19

Date: October 3, 2019

You are hereby summoned

The Plaintiff has filed a

To the Defendant:

is on file at the Court.



RANCE J. GILLESPIE II

he was the one they could always depend on. He was a graduate of North Quincy High School, Class of 1984.

Mr. Gillespie was a devoted employee at MGH for 17 years, where he worked as a plumber. While at MGH, Rance made many dear friends.

He enjoyed fishing, boating and walking his dog. He was beloved by many and a calming presence to all that were lucky enough to have known him. Although heartbroken at his loss, his family is grateful for all the blessings he brought into their lives. Mr. Gillespie will be sadly missed.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held there at 9:15 a.m. Fri-

Interment will be private. Memorial donations may be made to Mass General Hospital, Development Office, 125 Nashua St. Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114.

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. NO19P2344EA Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Division 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 (781) 830-1200. Estate of: Adeline Luciani Date of Death:

February 4, 2018 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Karen Tufts of Quincy, MA.

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Karen Tufts of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration, Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from

the Petitioner 10/24/19

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. NO19P1605EA Commonwealth of Massachusetts **The Trial Court**

Probate and Family Court Norfolk Division 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 (781) 830-1200 Estate of: Douglas Kranz

Date of Death: June 6, 2019 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate,

by Petition of: Petitioner Eric L. Hickson of Quincy, MA.

Eric L. Hickson of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration, Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

10/24/19

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION **AND MAILING** Docket No. NO19D1143DR Docket No. NO19D1302DR Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021 (781) 830-1200 Songhua Cui vs.

Bao L. Lai To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which. would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemen-

tal Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Wei Jia, Esq., Law Offices of Wei Jia, 145 Tremont St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02111 your answer, if any, on or before 11/28/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Hegister of this Court HILE of SHIL bear

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court and F. S. A. Co.

Date: October 4, 2019 PATRICK W. McDERMOTT **Register of Probate**

Charles H. Breen, 83

A celebration of life service for Charles H. Breen, 83, of Quincy was held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Breen died Oct. 16. The beloved son of the late Daniel P. and Evelyn (Patnode) Breen. Brother of Patricia Parkhurst of Carver, Dorothy Kiander of Norton and the late Daniel Breen and Katherine Bouve. He is also survived by many

Mr. Breen worked in the shipping and receiving department at Premco Inc. in Hingham for many years retiring back in 2014. He was an avid New England sports fan and also enjoyed anything to do with John Wayne.

Mr. Breen will be remembered as a quiet man who cherished his family; he will be sadly missed.

be made to the American Stroke Foundation, 6405 Metcalf Ave, Suite 214,

nieces and nephews.

Interment at a later date. Memorial donations may

Gorman, First Justice of Overland Park, KS 66202.

Support For Plastic Bag Ban, Charge For Paper Bags

By SCOTT JACKSON

Residents on Monday urged the City Council to pass a proposed ordinance that would ban certain single-use plastic bags, and asked councillors to amend the pending bill by requiring merchants to charge for paper bags.

Mayor Thomas Koch and Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci introduced the ordinance to ban the use of disposable plastic bags at the council's June 17 meeting. The council held a public hearing on the proposal Monday night but did not further discuss the matter.

Seven residents spoke in favor of the proposal during the hearing while one person was opposed. The council also received three letters in support of the ordinance.

David Reich, the board chair of the Quincy Climate Action Network, said he supported a "smarter version" of the plastic bag ban, which would include a 5- or 10-cent charge for using paper bags instead of using a reusable bag. The goal would be to encourage shoppers to use reusable bags.

Reich called banning single-use plastic bags a great idea, because of the harm they cause to the environment and because they contaminate the city's recycling stream. Paper bags are also harmful to the environment, he said, because it takes more energy to make them than single-use plastic bags, which releases more greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.

"Paper or plastic is a terrible choice then. Luckily there is a third alternative getting people to adopt reusable bags, as many Quincy shoppers have already done," Reich said. "How do we encourage reusable bags? By eliminating single-use plastic bags and asking merchants to charge a modest 5 or 10 cents for each paper bag; 5 or 10 cents is not enough to constitute a financial burden, just enough to encourage shoppers to do the right thing for the planet."

Matt Thomas, a Ruggles Street resident, said he also supported the plastic bag ban and requiring merchants to charge 5 or 10 cents for paper bags. He said 5 percent of plastic shopping bags are recycled while the rest are either thrown out in the trash or wind up as litter in streets, sewers and waterways; the plastic bags that aren't recycled leech toxic chemicals into the earth and water.

"We are poisoning ourselves with the mass consumption and mass disposal of plastic shopping bags," Thomas said. "It is time for us to make a change."

Ron MacDonald, a Dale Avenue resident, said he supported the ban and a fee for using paper bags. He said the ban should be implemented with a minimal grace period.

"I support the mayor's ordinance and my friends from QCAN who ask for a mandatory charge of 5 or 10 cents for paper bags," Mac-Donald said. "I also ask that when this bill is passed, there is no outrageous period of time that is more than three months before implementation."

Rodophele, a John Taunton resident, said he opposed the ban because plastic bags have a small impact on the environment compared to other sources of waste.

"The bags only make up about 1 percent, or less than 1 percent, of all this stuff," he said. "If we're talking about waste, what about plastic straws? What about coffee cups from all the Dunkin' Donuts that are in Quincy? What about the Styrofoam containers that are in a lot of

the Chinese food places that we have in Quincy?"

Councillor Nina Liang, the chairwoman of the council's ordinance committee, said feedback from residents will be taken into consideration when the council discusses the ordinance at a future meeting.

"We are convening as a committee so that we can have public input; that is an important first step in this process," she said. "We are going to reconvene as a committee after tonight's public hearing to then collectively discuss it as a body."

The ordinance would ban all retail-checkout bags made from plastic, including bags made from petroleum or natural gas and those made from biological sources such as corn or other plants. Degradable and biodegradable plastic bags would be among those banned.

Violators of the ban would first receive a written warning, which would include a 14-day period to correct the violation. A \$50 fine would be charged for the second violation, followed a \$100 fine for subsequent violations. The ordinance would be enforceable by police officers, agents of the Quincy Health Department and members of the Board of License Commissioners.

Reusable bags - defined as machine-washable bags made from durable materials like cotton, polyester or polypropylene with a minimum lifetime of 125 uses and capable of carrying at least 22 pounds - would be exempt from the ban, as would recyclable paper bags, provided they are 100 percent recyclable and made from at 40 percent post-consumer recycled content. Such paper bags would need be labelled as "recyclable" and "made from 40 percent post-consumer recycled content."

Certain plastic bags would be exempt from the ban as well, including bags used to carry produce, meat, seafood or other food items to the point of the sale inside

a store or to prevent the items inside from coming into contact with other food. Newspaper bags and laundry and dry-cleaning bags would also be exempt.

The ordinance would take

effect 60 days after it is approved.

More than 120 communities across Massachusetts have enacted bans on singleuse plastic bags in recent

BITUARIES

Katherine M. Mahoney, 60

Visiting hours for Katherine M. Mahoney, 60, of Weymouth will be held Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. in Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St.,

Mrs. Mahoney died Oct. 19 surrounded by the love, comfort and care of family following a short illness.

She was the loving daughter of Virginia "Alice" Koceniak of Weymouth and the late John Ferullo. Devoted wife of 29 years to Philip Mahoney. Cherished



KATHERINE M. **MAHONEY**

mother of Olivia Mahoney of Weymouth, James Bunner of Quincy and Sergeant First Class Justin Damon of Weymouth. She was the dear sister of John Ferullo

of Quincy, Mark Koceniak of Rockland, Paul Koceniak of Weymouth and Jay Koceniak of Holbrook. Also survived by 4 grandchildren, aunts, uncles and extended family.

Mahoney raised in Quincy and attended Quincy schools. She was a very talented cook, and enjoyed traveling, playing bingo, spending time with family and friends and visiting area casinos.

Funeral and burial arrangements are private.

Marion Denien

A Mass of Christian Burial for Marion (Concheri) Denien of Braintree will be celebrated Friday at noon in Our Lady of the Lake Church in Oakdale,

Mrs. Denien died Oct.

Wife of the late Robert Denien. Loving mother of Robert (Skip) of FL, Steven and his wife Larenda of NC and the late James Denien. Cherished grandmother of Kellianne, Kristen, Gabriella and Olivia. Greatgrandmother of Lylah. Sister of Rhea McGonagle of Braintree and Judy Hallisey



MARION DENIEN

of Weymouth. Special cousins, Joseph Praderio and his wife Rose Marie, Joyce and Danny Kerrissey. Also survived by many nieces and

nephews in MA and Long Island, NY.

Mrs. Denien graduated from QHS, class of 48: She worked at Bethlehem Steel Co. for several years. She loved to do crafts and her heart was in her oil paint-

Visiting hours Thursday from 4-7 p.m. in the Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Interment at Elm Groton Cemetery, CT.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude, St. Anthony Shrine or The Shriners Hospital.

Serafino A. Ricci, 90

A funeral Mass for Serafino A. Ricci, age 90, of Ormond Beach, formerly of Braintree and Quincy, will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Ricci died peacefully Oct. 19 at Seaside Manor of Ormond Beach, in the comfort of his loving daughter.

He was born in Anversa, degli Abruzzi, Italy, to the late Attilio and Teresa (DiCesare) Ricci. Raised and educated in Anversa, he immigrated to the United States at the age of twenty-one, after his marriage to Maria Nina Tiberi. They lived in Quincy for over twenty years before moving to Braintree where they resided for twenty-two years. Mr. Ricci had lived in Ormond Beach, Fla. for over twenty-five years.

He had worked at the former Polaroid Corporation as a crew chief for thirty-five years. Earlier, he had been employed as a barber and



SERAFINO A. RICCI

owner of the former Tony's Barber Shop in North Quin-

As a young man, he had served in the Italian Army.

Mr. Ricci was a kind and gentle man, who loved living in Florida. He was an avid walker and also enjoyed fishing. Most of all, he was devoted to his family and especially to his cherished grandchildren.

Beloved husband of the late Maria Nina (Tiberi) Ricci. Devoted father of Teresa M. Gallo and her husband Robert of Kingston and Tilo J. Ricci of Weymouth. Loving grandfather of Renee Gallo, Michael Gallo, Branden Gallo and his wife Jami, Roman Ricci and Ryan Ricci. He was also grandfather of the late Stephanie Gallo.

The last of five siblings, he was pre-deceased by Costanzo Ricci, Connie DelVecchio, Jeanna Ricci, and Enrica Marcelli. Mr. Ricci is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Avenue, Quincy, Friday at 8:30 a.m., Visiting hours at the funeral home are Thursday 4 to 7 p.m. Interment Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

CHASIDE

Council Backs Early Voting In City Elections ness hours without having to

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors on Monday unanimously approved a home rule petition that would allow early voting during municipal elections.

The home rule petition would require approval from Mayor Thomas Koch and state lawmakers before it could take effect. Koch's chief of staff, Chris Walker, said the mayor would have to look at the home rule petition before deciding whether or not to sign it.

Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci introduced the home rule petition earlier this year. He said his bill would give the city the chance to allow residents to vote before Election Day at the City Clerk's Office during busideclare themselves unavailable on Election Day, which is a requirement to obtain an absentee ballot.

"Really, all that this seeks to do is allow the city to choose its own manner in which we allow early voting. I would suggest the way we do it is to simply allow that process where you can go to the clerk's office during normal business hours a week or two prior to the election and simply cast your ballot," Palmucci said.

"Given the difficulties of some people who, due to their work schedule or family commitments, have with getting out to vote on one particular day, this I believe would open up the possibility to have

more citizens engaged in the voting process and wouldn't add any cost to our current operations."

Massachusetts has allowed early voting during the last two statewide elections in 2016 and 2018. Communities were required to have at least one polling place open during the 10 day weekdays leading up the November election those years. There was no early voting in the primary elections those years.

the chance to cast their ballots during those 10 weekdays and a Saturday in both 2016 and 2018. In 2018, 4,339 residents cast their ballots during the early voting period. In 2016, 8,535 residents did so.

In Quincy, residents had

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Caution dominates the Sheep's monetary aspect this week. Rams and Ewes might want to shear their big spending plans until a more favorable financial picture begins to emerge by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Thrift counts both at home and at work. So you might want to rethink major purchases or investments. Also, be wary of a so-called revelation about a previous decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Both household budgets and workplace accounts might benefit from some judicious trimming of unnecessary expenses. A partnership could lead to an unexpected challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously overlooked opportunity could re-emerge with a new travel-related matter. Check this out carefully to see if it's what you really want before you decide one way or another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be the start of a new career-changing phase, so start marking down your many accomplishments for those who need to know how much you have to offer. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not too early for the sometimes procrastinating Virgo to start making those long-distance travel plans. The sooner you decide where to go, when to go and how to go, the better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Financial matters once again figure in any major action you might take regarding career, travel or Synd., Inc.

other endeavors. You'll want a ready reserve to help you back up those moves.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Trying to resolve a problem in a personal relationship could be more difficult than you'd expected. Look into the possibility that someone might be interfering for his or her own reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A project you once rejected might be more attractive because of changes that you feel you can now work with. The weekend is especially favorable to family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good week for the gregarious Goat to enjoy being with people you care for. You might even want to show off those creative kitchen skills you're so adept at.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague might think your attitude is patronizing or even outright insulting. True. That might be his or her problem. But you might want to take some reassuring steps anyway.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to jettison those old concepts about a family matter you might have been holding on to. This will help make room for a new and more enlightened way of dealing with it. BORN THIS WEEK: You like to analyze a puzzling situation before you try to resolve it. This makes you excel at getting things done the right way.

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Clue: A equals E

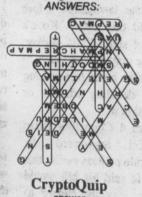
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— King Crossword — Answers



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HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Brandon Routh, star of "Superman Returns" (2006), will return again to play the Man of Steel in The CW's "Crisis on Infinite Earths" crossover event, which unites some famous DC comic book superheroes -- a la "Avengers: Endgame." Routh's Superman, now graying at the temples, will fly through "Supergirl" (Sunday, Dec. 8), "Batwoman" (Dec. 9), "The Flash" (Dec. 10) and "Arrow" (Jan. 14), followed by the finale, "DC's Legends of Tomorrow" (also Jan. 14). Along the way, Tom Welling ("Smallville") and Tyler Hoechlin ("Arrow") also will appear.

At long last, Glenn Close will re-create her 1994 Tony Award-winning performance as Norma Desmond in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Sunset Boulevard." Close was 47 when she first played the forgotten film star, and 69 when it was revived on Broadway in 2016. Now 72, Close has grown into the role and is "Ready for my close-up, Mr. DeMille." Prior to starting "Sunset Boulevard," Close has completed "Four Good Days," with Mila Kunis, and Ron Howard's Netflix film "Hillbilly Elegy," with Amy Adams.

Mel Gibson's sequel, "The Passion of the Christ: Resurrection," with Jim Caviezel again as Christ, is due December 2020. Mel should reconsider his release date because director Terrence Malick is shooting "The Last Planet," also about the life of Christ, with Geza Rohrig (of "Son of Saul") as Jesus and Mark Rylance as four versions of Satan, plus Ben Kingsley, Joseph

Fiennes and Douglas Booth. ing the sci-fi thriller "Boss Level," with Frank Grillo and Naomi Watts, playing a man trapped in a never ending time loop, and "Waldo,"

and the TV series "Kingdom." Hauser is aided and abetted by Sam Rockwell, Kathy Bates, Olivia Wilde and Jon Hamm. "Richard Jewell" drops Dec. 13.

the Neighborhood" Nov. 22), also has completed the war film "Greyhound," with Elisabeth Shue (due May 8); "BIOS," a șci-Golden Globes, a Kennedy Honor. What do you do in your spare time? Hanks for the memories.

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by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the

puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6

around each of them. No number can

be repeated in any partial hexagon

shape along the border of the puzzle.

THIS WEEK:

Difficult

Medium

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Mel has completed shoot-

with Charlie Hunnam. Clint Eastwood's latest directorial effort is "Richard Jewell," about the security guard at the Centennial Olympic Park who discovered a plot to bomb the 1996 Olympics. Despite trying to evacuate civilians, he was. considered a prime suspect. In the title role is Paul Walter Hauser, an actor and standup comedian best known as Shawn in "I, Tonya," Ivanhoe in "BlacKkKlansman"

Tom Hanks, already receiving Oscar nomination talk for playing Mr. (Fred) Rogers in "A Beautiful Day in (out fi film with Hanks as the last man on Earth, who builds a robot for company; and the Wild West drama "News of the World" (opening Dec. 25, 2020). Hanks has starred in 62 films, produced 26 films, written five films, directed three films, won two Oscars, eight Emmys, four Center Honors, the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the French Legion of

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

25 19 20 32 32 19

DIFFICULTY: * * * ★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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Antiques & Collecting By Terry and Kim Kovel

Jack-o-Lantern --- Halloween is the second most popular holiday among collectors of holiday memorabilia. Christmas comes first. But Halloween decorations are in such demand today that there are even mail-order catalogs and pop-up stores that feature nothing but Halloween. The idea behind Halloween goes back centuries, but the first Halloween parties that resembled modern celebrations were costume parties for adults in the 1880s and 1890s.

Costumes from those parties -- some of the earliest Halloween collectibles were almost always homemade. Pressed-paper "veggie people," jack-olanterns and other Halloween decorations were being made by the 1900s, mostly in Germany. By the 1920s, jack-o-lanterns were made of a composition material, holes were made for the eyes and mouth, and a hand-painted piece of paper was glued inside to create a finished face. By the 1950s, Halloween decorations were being made of hard plastic, and in the 1990s a strange spongelike plastic was popular for soft jack-o-lanterns.

Pre-1950 Halloween memorabilia is scarce, so prices are high. But beware: Many reproductions of early paper jack-o-lanterns and Halloween candy containers have been made in Japan. New mail order catalogs sell copies of old pieces along with new lifesize witches, ghosts, skeletons and zombies, as well as tombstones, black cats and huge blow-up monsters and spiders. These too will be popular collectibles in a few years.

O: I have my grandfather's black hat. The name in the hat is "Sheldon & Co., London." It was in a hat box that says "Mallory Hats, Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y."

I think he had the hat when he was a member of the Shriners. Can you give me any information? A: Both Sheldon & Co. and Mallory were hat makers listed in the 1908 "American Hatter." G.W. Sheldon & Co. was a maker of felt in 1823. It was the first hat maker in the U.S. and was one of the largest by the early 1900s. E.A. Mallory & Sons became a division of the John B. Stetson Hat Co. in 1946. Production of Mallory hats ceased by 1965. Maybe Mallory sold hats by other makers, or maybe the hat was put in the wrong box by the owner. Vintage top hats in great shape sell for about \$100. Twentieth-century hat boxes with good names or graphics are \$50 to \$75 retail.

CURRENT PRICES

Halloween postcard, little boy, carving a jack 'o' lantern, seated, girl in blue dress, standing above, watching, signed, c. 1905,

Door knocker, mask, grotesque, horned head, knocker ring in mouth, 14 x 8 inches, \$190

Halloween, Jack-in-thebox, pumpkin man, turnip nose, bug eyes, plaid paper litho wood box, 7 inches, \$350.

Halloween decoration, witch face, hand-painted papier mache with black and gray horsehair and burlap hat, cleft chin and wart, 1920s, \$750.

TIP: Be careful where you put a fresh pumpkin or gourd at Halloween or Thanksgiving. Put a plastic liner underneath it. A rotting pumpkin will permanently stain wood or marble.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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What number is the smallest square that is also the sum of four consecutive cubes?

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* It was Marquette University basketball coach and beloved national basketball commentator Al McGuire who made the following sage observation: "The world is run by C students."

* There were no armadillos in Texas until the 1840s.

Many people think that adding cream to coffee makes it colder, but that's only partially correct. As it turns out, after cooling the coffee a little bit, the cream forms a layer of fat molecules across the surface, insulating the coffee and keeping it warmer longer.

* Those who study such things say that only about half the French-speaking people in the world actu-

ally live in France. * After the Civil War, Varina Davis -- widow of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy -- and Julia Grant -- widow of Ulysses S. Grant, famed Union general and later president of the United States -- ended up living near each other. According to historians, they became very close friends.

* It's been claimed that it was customary in Austria at one time for women to wear small dogs draped about their shoulders for warmth.

* You might be surprised to learn that the hula hoop was banned in some Indonesian cities. Why, you might ask? According to officials, the toy "awakens sensuality."

* In China, it is traditional for men do the knitting.

* According to anthropologists, if you'd never worn shoes, there would be a larger gap between your big toe and the rest of your toes.

Thought for the Day: "Four be the things I am wiser to know: idleness, sorrow, a friend and a foe. Four be the things I'd be better without: love, curiosity, freckles and doubt." -- Dorothy Parker

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* You can rewrap a scratching post with sisal rope fairly easily. The rope usually costs only a couple of dollars, and you can use a drop of hot glue to get started and another at the end. Your cat (and your couch) will thank you.

* "I've been trying to make better choices about the packaging on items I purchase, and I've stopped using plastic wrap and baggies for the most part. But there are some items that wax paper or parchment bags can't handle. But I found a solution: beeswax wrap. It works just like cling wrap, and you can wash it easily. It's pretty cool and reusable over and over." -- K.G. in

* Add a few tablespoons of milk to water that you use J.J. in Georgia to cook cauliflower. It will help it retain its whiteness.

Remove a lettuce core with this swift trick: Set the head of lettuce core side down on a hard surface.

Bring the lettuce up and then down swiftly, crushing the core. Turn it over and the core should be easy to remove. Slice as needed.

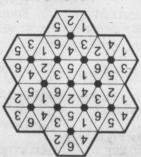
* "I use the wide rubber band from a head of broccoli to keep my dusting cloth attached to my bottle of furniture polish. I have a microfiber cloth that I use several times before washing. I tuck it under the band, and the two items stay together under the sink." -- B. in Oklahoma

* "Someone brought a bag of temporary tattoos to a tailgate and the kids (and some of the adults, if I'm being honest) went overboard. We used baby oil to get the residue off the next day. It came off without a fight, thank goodness." --

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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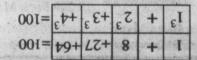
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Raiders Edge Presidents, 3-2

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Mahoney tied the game up at two apiece with her second goal of the game. This time, her goal came on a penalty kick.

After that, it would not take the Red Raiders long to put up the go-ahead goal. At the 50 minute mark, freshman Avery Pitta booted a 35-yard kick over the head of the Quincy goalkeeper and into the net, giving her team a 3-2 advantage.

"I think it was a little bit of redemption," DeCelio said of her team's second half start. "At the end of the first half, a call was made that put us down 2-1 and I think that was a moment were playing Quincy but that sparked them. I think they were like, 'we're gonna go out and we're gonna win."

the game, the Presidents had won the ball." some of their best chances to tie the game back up. They dominated possession time and controlled the ball deep in North Quincy territory. However, the Red Raiders defense was stout, blocking a couple of shots before Quincy got off a promising kick on a second chance which sailed just a few feet

At the 71 minute mark, the Presidents called a timeout to reconfigure and at this time, the Red Raiders put in an extra defender in hopes of squandering any chances the Presidents may receive.

over the net.

"What we said is that we we were also playing the clock," DeCilio said. "We were just trying to get the ball wide and out of our end In the final 10 minutes of as much as possible. We just

The Red Raiders' plan worked. The Presidents had a pair of shots on goal, both of which were saved. Then, with two minutes remaining, a penalty against the Presidents gave the Red Raiders the ball back, and they held onto the ball for the rest of the game.

"I mean, that's one thing: they'll never give up," Harmon said. "The frustrating thing about it is that our finishing could've been better. We had four chances that easily should've been put away. But it's a rivalry match late on a Friday. It's not what we wanted. It's tough."

Early in the match, the Presidents showed promise. Two minutes into the game, Jill O'Toole got her team on the board. She got on a fast

break around midfield and sprinted down to the net, booting in the first score of the game.

It did not take the Red Raiders long to respond; just three minutes later, Mahoney answered with her first goal of the bout.

However, the Presidents would lead going into the half thanks to a goal from Tara McCleary at the 37 minute mark. She scored on a penalty kick following a tripping call, giving her team a 2-1 edge going into the locker room at halftime.

In addition to McCleary, Harmon said that senior captain Grace Hobin's performance stood out.

When the teams faced each other earlier in the season on Sept. 28 at Creedon Field, the Presidents won the contest, 2-0.



QUINCY'S Zahra Ouannass (left) and North Quincy's Alexa Radzik battle for the ball in the first half. The Red Raiders defeated the Presidents 3-2 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium Oct. Quincy Sun Photo/Larry Carchedi

Q's Late Surge Ties Up Quincy In Boys' Soccer, 3-3

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Raiders' chances of coming back were slim, but they kept fighting.

With five minutes left in the contest, Colby St. Marie booted in a 50-yard free kick over the head of the Quincy goalkeeper, making it a one goal contest.

Just one minute later, the team struck again. This time, Hussein tipped in a header with a host of players surrounding the Quincy net. This made it a 3-3 game and from there, neither side put up another goal.

For the Red Raiders, the tie represented an improvement over the first time they played the Presidents this season. That time, they lost 5-2 on September 28.

"We do have a fair amount of seniors on the team, but we have freshmen, sophomores and some junior starters out there," Smith said. "It's fantastic watching these guys work so hard. Each thing we've been working on at practice, they translated it onto

the field. It's just so fun to watch."

Smith said he was impressed with the way all of his players performed, especially goalkeeper Sam Nguyen.

"He has worked tirelessly at his position," he said. "He's alive. He's fired up and fun to watch. It's fantastic and we're real proud of

He also credited his coaching staff, including assistant Terence Rooney, goalie coach Ryan Louis and TJ Marshall, the program's JV coach, for making the team's strong performance possible.

Since he is in his tenth and final season as the Presidents head coach, the match also marked the last time Mark Spendlove will face his in-city rival in a game.

"It's been amazing," Spendlove said. "It's been 10 years I'll remember forever. It's a unique experience coaching here. We have a diverse program with so many kids from all over the world. It's amazing to see kids come in that don't speak a language to get embraced as a family. I've learned a lot from these kids and it's 10 years I'll never forget."

"I always say to the kids if you can't give 100 percent, you shouldn't be with us and I feel like these past couple of seasons I haven't been 100 percent and that's not fair to the program," he added. "It needs 100 percent investment year-round. I'll still take an interest, but it's just that time to chill out."

Although their teams are rivals on the field, Smith spoke glowingly of Spend-

"I teach at Quincy High, so I start my day every day seeing Coach Spendlove," he said. "He's playing music at the backdoor greeting all of the kids. It's a great way to start the day, by the way. He's a fantastic guy and I'll miss having him on the sideline. He's a class coach. He's built up a fantastic program that's super competitive and

has a lot of great players. It's been quite amazing.

"I understand the sentiment of wanting to spend

more time with his family," he added. "His boys are freshmen at Quincy High and I know he has a beautiful wife. I'll be sad to see him go, but I understand it. I'll miss him definitely."



QUINCY'S JAIR WHYTE (left) heads a shot on net as North Quincy's James McGillicuddy protects the Red Raider goal. The two teams played to a 3-3 tie Oct. 18 at Veterans' Memorial Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Mortgage Lending Activity Remains Brisk In Norfolk County

Cont'd From Page 34 O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell concluded, "Mortgage activity should continue unabated during the 4th quarter assuming interest rates remain at low levels. Real estate sales volume will not rise until we see improvement in the number of available homes and condominiums available for sale. The current real estate market is good news for sellers, but remains a challenge for first

time home buyers and those trying to buy a home in their price range."

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PUBLIC NOTICE 2019-173

Ordinance - Revise, Consolidate, Amend, Supplement and Codify the General Ordinances of the City of Quincy

Presently pending in the Ordinance Committee of the Quincy City Council to be passed at a later date:

WHEREAS, General Code, Rochester, New York, has compiled, edited and published a codification of the permanent and general ordinances of the City of Quincy, Massachusetts;

WHEREAS, there is now on file in the office of the City Clerk, for public inspection, three copies of a document entitled "Quincy Municipal Code"; and

BE IT ORDAINED, the City Council of the City of Quincy does hereby ordain as follows: § 1-4: Municipal Code adopted.

The ordinances of the City of Quincy of a general and permanent nature adopted by the City Council of the City of Quincy, as revised, codified and consolidated into chapters and sections by General Code, and consisting of Chapters 1 through 375, are hereby approved, adopted, ordained and enacted as the Municipal Code of the City of Quincy, hereinafter referred to as the "Code

In accordance with Chapter 43 Section 23 this proposed ordinance change is over eight (8) pages and copies may be obtained in the City Clerk's Office located at 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

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DATE: Tuesday, October 29

TIME: 9:30 AM - 3 PM, with a break for lunch

PLACE: Conference Room A

COST: \$20 per person or \$15 for AARP members; checks payable to AARP. You MUST have your AARP number with you to receive the discount. Pre-registration required, Call 617-696-8810.

IS YOUR JOINT PAIN SLOWING YOU DOWN?

Hip and knee pain as we age can seriously limit our physical activity. If pain is preventing you from keeping fit and active, it may be time to consider joint replacement surgery. Join orthopedic surgeon Michael Berry, MD, for a discussion of joint pain, its treatments, and clinical and surgical advancements that can get you back on your feet faster than ever.

DATE: Wednesday, October 30

TIME: 6:30 PM

PLACE: Nangeroni Education Center

COST: FREE, pre-registration required. Call 617-696-8810.

SAFE SITTER

Safe Sitter is a one-day course for young people ages 11-13, before they begin actively baby sitting. Safe Sitter uses discussion, practice and role-playing to teach participants more about how to handle emergencies, safety precautions, care for an infant or child and when to call for emergency help.

DATE: Saturday, November 2

TIME: 9 AM - 3 PM

PLACE: Nangeroni Education Center

COST: \$50, pre-registration required. Space is limited! Call 617-696-8810 to register.

MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID TRAINING

Just as GPR helps you assist an individual having a heart attack – even if you have no clinical training – Mental Health First Aid helps you assist someone experiencing a mental health-related crisis. In the Mental Health First Aid course, you learn risk factors and warning signs for mental health and addiction concerns, strategies for how to help someone in both crisis and non-crisis situations, and where to turn for help. Mental Health First Aid teaches about recovery and resiliency – the belief that individuals experiencing these challenges can and do get better, and use their strengths to stay well. Taught by clinicians from Aspire Health Alliance. Classes occur over three weeks, for a total of eight hours.

DATE: Tuesdays, October 29, November 5, 12

TIME: 6:30 PM

PLACE: Nangeroni Education Center

COST: FREE, pre-registration required, Call 617-696-8810.

COULD YOU HAVE ULCERATIVE COLITIS?

Do you suffer from ongoing abdominal pain, cramping, or diarrhea? You could have a chronic inflammation of your bowels, known as ulcerative colitis. Gastroenterologist George Barrett, MD, will discuss the symptoms, causes and treatment options available to those suffering from colitis and ulcerative colitis.

DATE: Wednesday, November 6

TIME: 6:30 PM

PLACE: Nangeroni Education Center

COST: FREE, pre-registration required. Call 617-696-8810.

All programs are held at Beth Israel Deaconess

Hospital Milton Participants must register in advance
unless otherwise noted. To register call 617-696-8816

DON'T MISS THESE SPECIAL EVENTS

BLOOD SCREENING FAIR

BLOOD CHEMISTRY PROFILE: Blood is tested for glucose, calcium, protein and indicators of kidney and liver function. Fasting is not required. Results will be sent directly to participants. TOTAL CHOLESTEROL: Complete "lipid profile" tests blood for cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL and LDL ("good" and "bad" cholesterol). A 12-hour fasting, prohibiting all food or drinks except water, is required. Those on medication should consult their physician.

PLACE: OR Conference Room **COST:** \$25 for both tests. Pre-registration required. Call 617-696-8810 to register.

GROCERY SHOP WITH A DIETITIAN

Do you want to eat healthier? Come and learn how to shop healthier! A registered dietitian will guide you through the Fruit Center Marketplace and teach you how to shop and select healthy options for your diet. Learn how to read and understand nutrition labels, make healthier food choices and ask questions. All participants will receive a \$20 gift card to the Fruit Center, reusable shopping bag and healthy recipes.

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PLACE! Thursday, November 7 **TIME!** 9 AM **PLACE!** Fruit Center Marketplace, 10 Basset Street, Milton **COST!** FREE, Pre-registration AND confirmation required. **Space is limited!** Call 617-696-8810 to register.